

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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12 Pages—Ten Cents

## Farm families and youths are honored

Beaming smiles on children's faces and "I'm proud to be a farmer" buttons flourished Monday as youths and farm families from across the state observed their own special day at the Missouri State Fair.

Free passes and reduced rates were offered to the designated visitors as Fair officials and carnival representatives cooperated in offering the special attractions. Nearly every county in the state was represented by its official "farm family" selected earlier in the year. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and Optimist Club "friend of the youth" participants were among the youths honored.

Attendance, compared to last year, was down Sunday for the third consecutive day as 34,062 persons attended the fair, a

reduction of 5,855 from last year's mark of 39,917. The total attendance for the first three days of this year's Fair is 75,417, which is 17,498 less than last year's comparative figure of 92,915.

Highlighting Sunday activities was the crowning of Miss Cynthia Ruth Kueck, 19, Columbia, as the 1974 Fair Queen. Miss Kueck, who entered the competition as Miss Columbia, will also enter the Miss Missouri competition later this year. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kueck, Columbia, formerly of Concordia, she succeeds Miss Becky Reeves, Paris.

The following young women also placed in the competition: first runner-up, Cynthia Webb, Rogersville; second runner-up, Jane Hawkins, Independence; third runner-up, Donna Lee Powell, Clinton;

and fourth runner-up, Pam Allmon, Jefferson City.

Nelda Sue Schwinke, Morrison, was named Miss Congeniality.

Large audiences took advantage of the two-performance schedule Sunday of the Doc Severinsen Show to fill the grandstand twice at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Although no celebrity shows are scheduled for Monday night, State Director of Agriculture James Boillot said he expected the grandstand tractor pulling contest, scheduled throughout the day Monday, to draw large crowds.

Cautiously eyeing some threatening thunder clouds, Boillot emphasized that his optimistic hopes extended to other matters as well.

(Please see FARM, Page 2)

## U.S. ambassador to Cyprus fatally wounded

### BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today he has received assurances from Premier Bulent Ecevit that Turkey is willing to negotiate a pullback from positions it holds on Cyprus.

Kissinger, in a statement approved by President Ford, said he urged Ecevit to show greater "flexibility" in seeking a solution to the dispute with Greece.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. ambassador to Cyprus, Rodger P. Davies, was killed by a bullet today when Greek Cypriot rioters screaming anti-American slogans be-

sieged the American Embassy in Nicosia.

About 300 to 600 demonstrators smashed through the iron gates of the embassy as a hail of bullets was fired from nearby rooftops or balconies into the ambassador's second-floor office, an American official said.

Davies was hit in the chest by a shot that went through his own office, a secretary's office and down a corridor where he was huddling for safety with about 10 embassy officials.

An American official said it was accidental that the bullet hit Davies but the shots were directed at his office.

Cypriot President Glafcos Clerides announced Davies' death over Cyprus Radio after visiting the embassy. "I de-

nounce this terrible crime against Cyprus in the strongest terms and express my deepest sorrow and sympathy," he said.

Witnesses said at least some of the shots were fired by men known to be members of EOKA-B, the pro-Greek underground guerrilla group that helped overthrow Cypriot President Makarios last month.

A Cypriot woman employe at the embassy was killed and two others working at the embassy were wounded in the attack.

Davies, 53, a veteran diplomat, had been deputy assistant secretary for Near East and Southeast Asian affairs before being assigned to Cyprus on July 10, five days before Makarios was overthrown.

Witnesses said the demonstrators fired at the embassy after U.S. Marines threw tear gas to try to disperse the mob, which moments earlier set Davies' black limousine on fire.

The limousine exploded like a bomb when flames reached the gas tank, and black billows of smoke were visible halfway across the capital.

President Ford said he was "shocked and deeply saddened" by Davies' death. "This tragic incident emphasizes the urgent need for the end to the violence on Cyprus and an immediate return to negotiations for a peaceful settlement," Ford said in a statement.

In Athens, Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis said the killing was "an abominable crime," and said the Greek government would respond to such acts "with unreserved severity."

In Athens' Constitution Square some 3,000-4,000 demonstrators rioted and chanted "Americans out" and "Greece save Cyprus." Seven persons were injured, police said. Extra police were assigned to protect the U.S. Embassy in Athens.

Greek Cypriots on Cyprus have become increasingly frustrated over Turkish military advances on the island since the Turks invaded it July 20.

White House Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst also said Ford had not made a final decision but would "spend a lot of time" on his deliberations today after returning from Chicago for an address to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

As speculation continued about Ford's choice, there were indications he may



New Fair queen

A beaming Cynthia Ruth Kueck, 19, Columbia, was crowned queen of the "Great Missouri Get-Together" Sunday night in ceremonies conducted during the Doc Severinsen grandstand show. Miss Kueck was crowned by Mrs. William Phelps, wife of Missouri's lieutenant governor.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

## State Fair schedule

### TUESDAY

#### FREE FEATURES

Acrobatic Acts, Lawn of Administration Bldg.  
Archery Demonstrations (9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.)  
Carnival on Midway  
Children's Barnyard  
Conservation Building (Fish and Wild Game)  
Fire Fighter Demonstrations  
Frisco Engine and Caboose  
High School Band Parades and Concerts  
Highway Gardens  
It's A Woman's World—10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Police Dog Demonstrations  
Milking Parlor  
Show-Me Arena (Machinery Area)  
Veterinary Live Small Animal Surgery Unit  
—Agriculture Bldg.

#### JUDGING SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m.—Polled Herefords—Coliseum  
8:00 a.m.—Suffolks—Sheep Pavilion  
9:00 a.m.—Mules in Hand  
9:30 a.m.—Horticulture Garden Flower Show—Floriculture Bldg.  
1:00 p.m.—Shropshires—Sheep Pavilion

#### THE JOHNNY CASH SHOW

JUNE CARTER CASH

CARL JENKINS

"THE TENNESSEE THREE"

Grandstand 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

#### GRANDSTAND

HARNESS AND PONY RACES — 11:30 a.m.

#### GRANDSTAND

Free Admission

#### MULES IN HAND

9:00 a.m. — Coliseum

#### HORSE SHOW

Plus Two Mule Hitch and World's Grand Champion  
Coliseum 7:00 p.m. Free Admission

#### INTERNATIONAL VILLAGE

Stageshow and Entertainment — Free  
Plus Foreign Market Displays

## Ford names 'personal friend' to top VA post

CHICAGO (AP) — President Ford today named his "personal friend and former congressional colleague" Richard I. Roudebush of Indiana to be the new administrator of Veterans Affairs.

Ford promised to see that veterans are "not just a digit in a computer system that sometimes goofs."

He warned, however, that with America "fighting for its economic life," he would not hesitate to veto any bill, including the pending veterans education bill to control "inflationary excesses."

"I am open to conciliation and compromise on the total amount authorized so that we can protect veteran trainees against the rising cost of living," the President said.

Ford, making the first trip in his new presidency, came to Chicago to address the 75th annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Ford, who served in the Navy in World War II, pledged to work for more jobs for veterans, better hospital facilities and a humanized and better-run VA administration.

Ford reiterated his commitment to a strong national defense, warning that he would "offer no temptations" to potential adversaries who watch U.S. readiness.

He pledged that "just as America will maintain its nuclear deterrent strength," we will never fall behind in negotiations to control and hopefully reduce this threat to mankind."

Noting that "peace and security require preparedness and dedication," Ford added, "good will must never be misconstrued as a lack of will."

It had been expected that Ford might announce here that he would sign a veterans bill that would provide a 23 per cent increase in monthly payments for

veterans attending school under the GI bill. The measure has been approved by Senate-House conferees and was expected to pass both houses this week.

Ford's comments here, indicated, however, that he is still looking for some anti-inflationary cuts in veterans' measures and perhaps in the huge defense budget as well.

"If we can send men thousands of miles from home to fight in rice paddies, certainly we can send them back to school and to better jobs at home," the President said.

There was a small welcoming crowd at O'Hare International Airport for the President's arrival. Among several hundred persons on hand were some sign carriers with placards reading, "Welcome President Ford" and "Cook County Republicans welcome President Ford."

## Vice presidential field narrows

CHICAGO (AP) — President Ford has narrowed the field of potential vice presidential nominees to about a half-dozen and probably will announce his selection Tuesday, his aides said today.

President counselor Robert Hartmann told reporters aboard Ford's plane en route to Chicago, "I think he's narrowed it down to maybe six."

Hartmann gave no names. But, he said, the nominee will be a Republican and the current possibilities are "not all in any one class," such as senators, congressmen or governors.

White House Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst also said Ford had not made a final decision but would "spend a lot of time" on his deliberations today after returning from Chicago for an address to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

As speculation continued about Ford's choice, there were indications he may

select someone other than the two men most frequently mentioned as front-runners — Nelson A. Rockefeller and George Bush.

Ford said on Sunday he expects to decide on his vice presidential choice by Tuesday. Congressional confirmation hearings on the nominee won't start before mid-September.

Rockefeller is the only possibility Ford has mentioned publicly.

He did so in a statement Saturday afternoon amid a flurry of speculation surrounding what the White House said was an effort by "right-wing extremists" to smear the former New York governor and destroy his chances.

"President Ford has advised me that former governor Rockefeller has been and remains under consideration for the vice presidential nomination," press

secretary Jerald F. terHorst told reporters.

However, two knowledgeable Capitol Hill Republican sources told The Associated Press that chances were growing that neither Rockefeller nor Bush, the Republican National Chairman and top choice of many GOP conservatives, would be picked.

Ford's affirmation that Rockefeller still was in the running for the vice presidency came after Watergate investigators checked and dismissed a report about allegedly derogatory information about Rockefeller.

The incident grew out of a visit Aug. 11 by a man who identified himself only as "Mr. Long" to Philip Buchen, a Ford friend and adviser.

## 'Alphabet bomber' claims chemical blast his doing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A mysterious "alphabet bomber" who has terrorized this city with threats of violence has claimed responsibility for a weekend chemical explosion that leveled a city block in a downtown industrial section.

Authorities had said earlier that the massive explosion which destroyed a warehouse and burned several buildings Saturday night was not caused by a bomb but by a chemical ignition.

The search continued for the bomber. A thousand extra police assigned to the case have received more than 200 calls on the identity of Isaac Rasim, the foreign-accented man who now claimed responsibility for planting at least three bombs in the Los Angeles area, including the fatal Aug. 6 airport blast that killed three persons and injured 35 others.

Rasim and his previously unknown group, "Aliens of America," told the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner in a telephone call Sunday that his group was responsible for a chemical blast Saturday in the parking lot of the Interamerican Star

Trucking and Warehouse Corp. The caller identifying himself as Rasim has frequently contacted the Herald-Examiner to make pronouncements on his siege of terror.

"Our investigators are looking into" Rasim's contention, said Police Cmdr. Peter Hagan.

The calm speaking caller, believed of eastern Mediterranean extraction, told the newspaper: "Last night's work at 7th and Mateo is the delinquent leftovers of our activities one week ago. Our promise to keep (inaudible) clear of friends is in effect. And we want some public reaction on behalf of public representatives in order not to shorten those few days."

Rasim has been nicknamed the alphabet bomber because of his claims that he set off explosives connected with the letters of his group's name. He had indicated his next target would have some connection with the letter "I," the third letter in his organization's name. "I" appears in Interamerican Star Trucking Co.

The firm is located only blocks from the Greyhound bus depot where Friday night's bomb was planted.

Hoax calls on Sunday forced the closing of the Delta, Hughes Airwest and Pacific Southwest Airlines terminals at Los Angeles International Airport, as well as the downtown Greyhound bus depot and the Shrine Auditorium. But no explosives were found.

The beefed-up police force of 1,600 officers searched several other locations, including the Watts Summer Festival parade route and a rally for New York evangelist Frederick Eikenkoetter, better known as Reverend Ike. No bombs were found.

"A lot of people feel they recognize the voice or know somebody similar who may have some reason to do something like that," said Sgt. Dwight Stewart of the Los Angeles police department's criminal conspiracy division.

"Most of the calls are on voice recognition after listening to a tape from the man on the news."

### weather

Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Tuesday; wind light southerly; low tonight from the mid 60s to low 70s; winds light and variable; high Tuesday 90-95; probabilities of rain: Tuesday 20 per cent. The temperature was 56 at 7 a.m. today and 73 at noon. Low Sunday night was 56.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.5; 3.5 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:02 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 6:31 a.m.

### inside

A study from South Africa blames overly refined foods for diseases in Western civilization. Page 5.

Sedalia captures the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League baseball championship. Page 6.

## Four die; storm damage in millions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Damage to farms and Kansas crops from a weekend storm is being estimated as high as \$100 million.

The storm, with hail and winds in some areas clocked at 100 miles per hour, swept out of Nebraska Saturday and swept across Kansas' northwest quadrant into southwest Missouri, leaving four dead in its wake.

Blue Rapids, Kan., about 50 miles north of Manhattan, and Stockton, Mo., were two of the areas hardest hit.

Hundreds of farm homes and buildings and several thousand acres of crops were damaged or destroyed, said Morgan Williams, director of the Kansas Farmers Home Administration.

The damage, initially figured to be

between \$20 million and \$50 million, was doubled by Williams' agency to be twice that—between \$50 million and \$100 million.

The FHA and Small Business Administration will launch surveys this week to determine areas eligible for federal disaster loans.

Similar findings will be compiled at Jefferson City for damage in Missouri.

At Blue Rapids "there wasn't anything in town that wasn't hit," said Lawrence Martin, Marshall County sheriff. "There was a strong wind but what really did the damage was the hail, which came down so hard it went right through shingles on the roofs. The whole town looked like so-

(Please see FOUR DIE, Page 2)



# DEATH NOTICES

## John Harrison Howard

TUOLUMNE, Calif. — John Harrison Howard, 61, died Saturday at his home here.

He was born in 1913, son of William Edward and Mary Leona Henderson Howard.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Brown, Tuolumne; four brothers, Forest Howard, Tuolumne; Ralph Howard, 422 North Grand, Sedalia; Monroe Howard and Carl Howard, both of Florence; three sisters, Mrs. Herbert Van Hook, 1407 East 13th, Sedalia; Mrs. Otis Howe, Mrs. Charles Reinhart, both of Tuolumne; and two granddaughters.

Funeral services and burial will be held here Tuesday morning.

## Orlyn L. Marcum

KANSAS CITY — Orlyn L. Marcum, 48, died Friday at a hospital here.

He was born April 29, 1926, in Akron, Colo., son of J.B. and Emma Hoyer Marcum. He married Ruby Marcum, who survives of the home.

Additional survivors include two sons, Vic Marcum, New York City; Jeff Marcum, Kansas City; two daughters, Mrs. Judy Gentry, Jefferson City; Miss Tina Marcum, Kansas City; his mother, Mrs. Emma Marcum; one brother, Samuel A. Marcum, New Franklin, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Geneva Maddox, Boonville, and Mrs. Edna Gardner, Warsaw; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church, Ottaviano, with the Rev. R. W. Horton officiating.

Burial will be in Ottaviano Cemetery under the direction of D. W. Newcomer and Sons Funeral Chapel, Kansas City.

## Stella Ora Carver

HOUSTONIA — Funeral services for Stella Ora Carver, 70, Independence, formerly of Houstonia, who died Friday at Sweet Springs Community Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Baptist Church here.

Burial will be in the Houstonia Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Moore Funeral Home here.

## Coroner's report on festival death released by sheriff

The results of a coroner's report concerning the only death at last month's Ozark Music Festival were released by Sheriff Emmett Fairfax Monday morning.

The report stated that Allen Cragnotti, 22, Blue Island, Ill., died July 20 as the result of "drug abuse with acute drug intoxication."

It also stated that traces of barbiturates, amphetamines and morphine were found in Cragnotti's body.

The autopsy was conducted by the county coroner, Dr. John Owens.

Cragnotti was the only fatality during the weekend of the festival, which brought an estimated 150,000 people to the State Fairgrounds.

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## Questioning the senator

About 200 Fairgoers stopped Saturday to listen to and question Sen. Thomas Eagleton at the Democratic booth on the State Fairgrounds. Eagleton stopped at the Fair while on a campaign tour of the state. Eagleton told the

crowd that President Ford needs everyone's support now at the start of his new administration.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Two are arraigned on felony charges

Arraignments for two Sedalians charged with felonies were held in Pettis County Magistrate Court Monday morning.

Wayman L. Johnson, 31, 405 West Johnson, was arrested by Sedalia police early Sunday morning and charged with carrying a concealed weapon as a felon.

Johnson was arraigned Monday and a preliminary hearing date of August 29 was set. He remained in jail at 1 p.m. Monday in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

Lillian Cagle, 11 Huntington, Heritage Village Trailer Court, was also arraigned in Magistrate Court Monday on charges of arson in connection with a fire at 15 Huntington. A hearing was set for Aug. 29 and bond was set at \$3,500. She was also being held in jail at 1 p.m. Monday in lieu of bond.

## Hearing on police may be discussed

A possible discussion of the upcoming public hearing on the city police department may be the only major item of business at tonight's City Council session, scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock p.m. in the Municipal Building.

"I personally don't know whether it will even be brought up or not tonight," Mayor Jerry Jones said Monday. "We won't be able to do anything until Aug. 30, anyway."

The council at their last meeting, Aug. 5, voted to delay the hearing until the completion of a Municipal Court case which City Counselor Robert Fritz indicated may be prejudiced if the hearing were held earlier. The case is scheduled to be heard in court Aug. 30.

## Gunshot

(Continued from Page 1)

Wayne Holman, Rickie Holman, Larry Holman, Michael David Holman, and one sister, Debbie Sue Holman all of 2700 South Massachusetts.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Lee Rowden, pastor of the Pentecostal Church of God, will officiate. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

## Four die

(Continued from Page 1)

meone had opened up on it with buckshot."

He estimated damage to residences, businesses and vehicles to be nearly \$700,000.

Also, corn, milo and soybean fields in the area were destroyed, he said.

About 25 Kansas communities were left without power following the storm. There were no reports of damage to major transmission lines in Missouri.

A rolling black cloud that swept across Stockton Reservoir in southwest Missouri caused damage at the state marina on the west shore estimated at \$50,000.

The weekend's storm-related deaths:

John O. Myblad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Nyblad, Kansas City, drowned when the storm struck the Stockton Reservoir.

—Floyd Myers, 62, rural Manhattan, was electrocuted when he touched a downed power line near his home.

—Martha F. Green, 33, and her son, Bobby Lee Green, 16, both of Pierce City, Mo., were killed when high winds toppled a large tree onto their car on Missouri 37 near Pierce City.

## Lightning kills cattle, damages church tower

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SWEET SPRINGS — Two head of cattle were killed north of here and the Immanuel Lutheran Church bell tower was extensively damaged during a thunderstorm at 10 a.m. Friday.

According to reports, the cattle, belonging to John Hemme, who's farm is about two miles north of Sweet Springs, were grazing on a pasture along Highway 127 when the lightning struck. An estimate of the loss was not available.

The bell tower of the all-brick church was severely damaged when lightning struck the southwest corner of a small brick wall around the outside of the tower. Bricks were sent flying as far as a parking lot across the street. A gas light near the door of the church was demolished.

Ms. Lois Heilman, a church secretary, was inside the church when the storm struck. She told authorities the entire building trembled when the lightning hit. There was no estimate on the jge done, but it was learned that the interior of the church was not affected.

In other reports, electrical wiring in the William Martin home, 10 miles northeast of here, was heavily damaged when the home was hit by lightning. Minor damage was also done to the basement of the home. No estimates were available.

A large tree inside the city limits here knocked down power lines, but damage was not considered heavy.

## Nine perish in weekend traffic mishaps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nine persons were reported killed over the weekend on Missouri streets and highways.

Mildred M. Liddle, 51, Odessa, died Sunday when the car in which she was a passenger left a gravel road in Lafayette County and crashed over a bridge embankment.

Killed Saturday: Alvin D. Golden, 53, Kansas City, struck by a car and pinned to against a stone wall as he walked along a sidewalk near his home.

Charles E. Shaw, 25, rural Leslie, died in a Creve Coeur hospital of injuries received earlier in a one-car accident on U.S. 50 in Franklin County.

Paul Nagel, 20, St. Louis, whose car overturned overnight Saturday on Interstate 70 about 40 miles east of Columbia.

Gary Lee Zumwalt, 28, Hutchinson, Kan., when his motorcycle collided with a car on Missouri 76 near Branson.

Martha Green, 33, and her 16-year-old son, Bobby Lee Green, when winds that ranged up to 100 miles per hour in Saturday night's vicious thunderstorm toppled a tree onto their car on Missouri 37 near Pierce City.

Killed Friday night: Robert Spellman, 31, Manchester, whose car ran off Interstate 244 in St. Louis County and struck an exit sign.

Joseph Sedlecek, 19, Weatherby Lake, whose car overturned on a northwest Kansas City street.

## Six firemen overcome by poisonous gas

Six Sedalia firemen were treated at Bothwell Hospital for breathing poisonous gas Saturday afternoon. Five of them were treated and released and one was admitted.

Robert Vogler, 1314 East 14th; Archie Ross; James Anderson, 9 Harlan Drive; Leut. Raymond Pirtle, 1215 East 18th; and Capt. Frank Sloan, 1717 West 18th, were treated at the hospital. Leonard McNeal, 1004 East 14th, was admitted to the hospital and released Sunday.

The gas was believed by fire officials to contain cyanide, given off from a burning plastic clothes dryer pipe at 901 West 11th. Firemen were called to the fire at 4:59 p.m. Saturday. The cause was listed as lightning.

Firemen Ross, McNeal and Pirtle did not become ill from the gas until they arrived at another fire at the home of Ellis Salisburg, 1018 South Osage. There, they were given oxygen and taken to the hospital by Assistant Fire Chief Chester Anderson in his car. Capt. Sloan became ill after returning to fire station No. 3 and was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Damage to the Ron Hukman residence at 901 West 11th, was listed as slight. Damage to the Salisburg residence was estimated at \$200.

## Farm

(Continued from Page 1)

"We sure don't need any more rain here, that's for sure," he said. "I just hope that we've gotten our allotment for the duration, so to speak. I think we've had more than our share."

Monday's judging schedule centered on the Angus cattle division in addition to the Show-Me championship Holstein-Friesian show, Hampshire and Oxford sheep judging competition.

In judging competition over the weekend, Mike and Ken Rutter, Shelbina, showed the grand champion Yorkshire sow, with Claude Robinson, Wellsville, taking reserve honors.

The grand champion Yorkshire sow was exhibited by David Middleton, Laddonia, with Mike Klott, Bowling Green, showing the reserve champion.

In the 4-H and FFA Yorkshire breed competition held Saturday, Charles Cashion, Farmington, showed the champion Yorkshire sow in the 4-H category, with his brother Perry, also of Farmington, displaying the reserve champion. Tom Jaeger, Clarksville, showed the champion Yorkshire sow with Perry Cashion again taking reserve honors.

In the FFA division, Mike Klott, Bowling Green, exhibited the champion Yorkshire sow, with Doug Lovell, Cyrene, displaying the reserve champion. In the FFA Yorkshire sow competition, Kevin Karr, Cameron, displayed the grand champion, with Doug Gutshell, Chillicothe, taking reserve champion honors.

The senior champ and grand champions in the 4-H Dairy Cattle (Holstein) competition was shown by Pamela Sue King, Clever, with the reserve senior champ and grand champion exhibited by Shirley Little, Clever. Showing the junior champion female was David Nelson, and winning first in the 4-H showmanship award competition were Shirley Little and David Nelson, all of Clever.

# DAILY RECORD

## Bothwell Hospital

### Admissions

Alice Lemens, 321 West Saline.  
Mrs. Jesse Hudson, Sweet Springs.

### Dismissals

Leonard F. McNeal, 2302 East 16th; Reginald E. Jones, 2127 East Broadway; Charles Witherall, Lincoln; Mrs. Arvil Perry and daughter, 513 South Engineer; Mrs. Percy Creelius, 1220 East Ninth; Leonard E. Lindsey, 135 East Chestnut; Mrs. Carl Pryor and daughter, Versailles; Edna Snell, 518 West Fifth; Mrs. Helen M. McFall, 1712 West Fifth; Mrs. Clifton Pointer, Marshall; Mrs. Ricky Bilderback, 133 Colonial Lane; Mary V. Smasal, 1111 West Second.

### Area hospitals

Mrs. Stella Carver, Independence; Miss Sheila Clark, Sweet Springs; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Fred Bargfrede, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Stella Beerman and Mrs. Herbert Fuchs, Concordia; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Catherine Winter, Mrs. James Lynn and infant son, Fredrich Voight and Jean Wagoner, all of Concordia; Mrs. Minerva Summers, Otterville; Paul Joseph Rakowski, Sweet Springs; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

### Municipal Court

Careless and imprudent driving: Elmer Wischmeier, 2803 Meadowood, fined \$50.00; Jack Marsch, 1214 Liberty Park, forfeited \$25.00; Paul Kostopolus, 1520 South Kentucky, forfeited \$25.00; James Hudson, Sho-Me Court, forfeited \$25.00; Gerald Schroder, 816 West Third, forfeited \$25.00; Noland Pevenhouse, Webber Falls, Okla., forfeited \$25.00.

Driving while intoxicated: Larry Reitz, Blue Springs, forfeited \$250.00; Frank Dowdy, 2504 West 11th, fined \$125.00; Patrick Hopkins, Nevada, fined \$150.00; Ronnie Reavers, Green Ridge, fined \$150.00; Jettie Villarreal, Independence, continued.

Failure to yield: Sandra Stipa, Kansas City, fined \$25.00; Larry Horse, 1610 Honeysuckle, forfeited \$25.00; Cornelius Chapman, 1615 West 10th, forfeited \$25.00; Worley Eagleson, Holden, forfeited \$25.00.

No helmet-motorcycle: David Busick, 520 E. Third, forfeited \$25.00.

Speeding: Glenn Hudson, 626 East Fifth, continued; Michael Abey, 600 West Second, forfeited \$30.00; James Conner, 2300 North Woodlawn, fined \$50.00; Gerald Schroder, 816 East Third, forfeited \$60.00; Lyra Ruppercht, 1604 Heck, forfeited \$25.00; Carl Collins, 1419 South Vermont, forfeited \$33.00; Harold Bell, Route 3, forfeited \$25.00; Carolyn Cross, 1405 South Osage, forfeited \$23.00; Steve Klein, 1801 South Park, fined \$45.00.

Ran red light: Virgil Moness, 1423 South Park, forfeited \$10.00; Harry Lockard, 1100 East 11th, fined \$10.00.

Disorderly conduct: Arnold Sommers, 130 East Boonville, fined \$25.00; Wayne Parish, 510 1/2 South Engineer, fined \$25.00; Charles Johnson, Leavenworth, Kan., forfeited \$50.00; Foster Green, 500 1/2 W. Cooper, fined \$25.00.

Petit larceny: Nancy Edwards, 224 South Gentry, continued; George Bartlett, 520 North Grand, fined \$25.00.

Curfew violation: Charles Johnson, 516 East 12th, six months probation; Lavonale Criner, 418 West Saline, six months probation; Emma Gazey, 1020 East Fifth, six months probation.

### Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Lynn, Concordia, Wednesday at Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 11 3/4 ounces. Named Bryon Jones.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans, 1711 South Ohio, at 10:53 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Named Joseph Paul.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pummil, 228 West Saline; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson, Williamsville, Mo.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dierking, Sweet Springs, at 4:52 p.m. Sunday at Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Named Joshua Nathaniel.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Butcher, Sweet Springs; maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bachler, Holden, and the maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Dora Krause, Sweet Springs.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Fuehring, Sweet Springs, at 2:45 p.m. Saturday at the Kelling Clinic, Waverly. Weight, 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Named Sherry Jane.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frances Sims and the paternal great-grandfather is Grover Griffith, all of Sweet Springs.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fuehring and the paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Anna Bushman, all of Sweet Springs.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayl, Hughesville, at 3:34 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

## Policeman, woman injured in crash on parking lot

A Sedalia policeman and a woman were injured in an accident early Monday between a police car and the woman's vehicle.

Patsy H. Marquess, 47, 1419 West Fourth, was admitted to Bothwell Hospital for a possible concussion and observation. She was listed in satisfactory condition at noon Monday.

Rodger Plankenhorn, 27, 2116 East Broadway, the police officer, suffered a bruised leg and continued his duties.

Police reported that Plankenhorn had finished checking buildings at the Thompson Hills Shopping Center about 6:30 a.m. and was driving across the parking lot. He told police that the sun momentarily blinded him and he did not see the Marquess car driving across the lot at the same time.

The Marquess car struck the patrol car in the left front fender, spinning the police car around and where it struck the Marquess car in the side.

The Marquess vehicle was towed from the scene and the police car was driven to a garage for a damage estimate. The patrol car is one of the newest in the department and had been in service four weeks.

## Claxton begins work as city draftsman

Ron Claxton, 1300 South Moniteau, began work Monday as city draftsman and assistant to City Engineer Robert Cunningham.

Claxton replaces Gary Johnson, 2500 South Stewart. Johnson was named by the City Council to replace Art Bethke as city sanitation superintendent, effective Sept. 1.

A graduate of Linn Technical School, Linn, Claxton served as a draftsman in the United States Army and was previously employed by Groner and Picker Consulting Engineers, Jefferson City, and the State Highway Department.

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## Dentistry getting recognition

NEW YORK (AP) — Dentistry is probably where health care was in the '30s, just beginning to break through as a recognized responsibility beyond individuals, claims Martin Dubilier, chairman of the board for a dental products and services group.



Martin Dubilier

According to his statistics, 50 per cent of all Americans never go to the dentist and half of those have severe tooth problems. This is particularly true of people over 40. Once teeth deteriorate, he says, a person would have to spend anywhere between \$1,000 to \$2,000 putting his mouth back into decent shape. "Most people," he explained, "don't have that kind of money, so their teeth get worse."

"But the thing is, dental insurance is going to cause a revolution in the field of dentistry. Right now there are some 22 million Americans covered with some form of insurance. And this is giving the older person a chance to get work done in his mouth."

Dental procedures are simple, Dubilier declares. Yet for a sophisticated job requiring coloring, matching, the use of attachments and bridge work, he says only 20 per cent of dentists are well qualified to carry out those procedures, along with perhaps 10 per cent of the lab people. He notes it takes a good ceramacist approximately five hours to build a bridge, depending on how many teeth he's constructing. So it's labor that brings about high costs.

"But if people start getting coverage from a dental plan they're going to get the work done. In the future," he says, "this is going to be a major problem."

"Dentists up until five years ago were only 60 per cent occupied. Because of dental plans, this has changed, with most dentists being between 80 to 90 per cent occupied. Dentists have reached a point where they've just about used up their capacity. Although there's a 2 per cent increase in dental population a year, that doesn't even come close to satisfying what's happening in terms of demand."

His statistics also forecast that between 80 and 100 million people will be covered by 1980 owing to recent trends for unions to negotiate dental plans in their packages. Within the next five years almost everyone can expect some form of dental coverage, he says.

"But assuming," he continues, "60 million new patients are added to the roster, and of the 60 million some 25 million need major work done, that means something like five visits per person. So you're adding 125 million visits over and above what dentists now have, just for people having major work done. The dental population can't handle it. There's no way they can take

**'Inflation and You' program planned**

Mrs. Beverly Pfeiffer, area home economist with the University of Missouri Extension Service, will present a leader training meeting, entitled "Inflation and You," from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. Aug. 29 at the REA Building.

The public is invited to attend.

dividual to join the plan getting so much per procedure. But the amount he gets is so small, leaving him with 30 to 40 per cent of the costs.

"The good ones are where companies pay a piece of the action and negotiate a rate that's reasonable. Basically, it's like health insurance. You can get health insurance reasonably or unreasonably; some are state regulated, some aren't. The same holds true for dental insurance, only they are newer so there isn't as much regulation. But there will be."

Preventive dentistry is still the best effort, according to Dubilier. And there are devices on the market now which drastically reduce the rate of deterioration, particularly for youngsters. Fluoride, he says, is just one.

The dental industry is working on a number of new products to reduce the time factor involved in dental procedures. For example, he says, it takes an orthodontist 12 hours on the average to treat a young patient and it requires three years of his time thereafter before he's completed the mouth. Now there are methods available which allow him to do the same thing in four hours and one year and charge the same amount of money. "So you can imagine per hour of work, he's getting a fantastic return. This is attracting a lot of intelligent people," says Dubilier.

"All this will cut down on patient-dentist time," Dubilier says.

125 million new chair patients. That's really a problem and no one's come up with solutions yet."

For those seeking insurance, Dubilier does not recommend the majority of existing private companies. His reason — cost. He says the primary need for insurance is in case of a catastrophe. But in the event a serious accident should happen requiring dentistry, one's medical insurance would cover it. So the purpose of dental insurance has to be different.

"Most of the individual plans I've seen are not worthwhile," says the Stern-dent executive. "Usually these companies call for an in-

### Polly's pointers

## MedicAlert tags need sprucing up

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the paint used on MedicAlert bracelets and necklaces. After a few months all the paint comes off and one is left with a drab silver-looking piece. It seems that longer wearing paint should be used. How can the paint be put back on? Thank you. — SHELLY.

DEAR POLLY — and Sally who asked about fastening a mirror removed from a dresser to the wall — The way we did this was to remove the 36-inch diameter mirror from the 38-inch diameter wood backing, screwed the backing top and bottom to wall studs. Then we fastened the mirror to the wood backing with the original clamps. Both my husband and I have picked up many pointers from the column and enjoy passing them on to others. — MRS. D.H.

DEAR GIRLS — Often dresser mirrors are in an easel-like arrangement easily removed from the dresser (cut off even with the top), the mirror in its frame removed from the upright pieces holding it and then hung as any other picture, or mirror. This also updates an out-of-date looking chest or dresser. The frame around such a mirror can be refinished or painted as desired. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — After French frying potatoes I shake them in a brown paper bag with salt. This distributes the salt and the bag absorbs the excess fat. — MRS. L.W.

DEAR POLLY — A small can with both ends removed makes a good cookie cutter. To prevent wasting or spilling nuts or sugar that are to go on top sprinkle these on each cookie before removing cutter from the dough.

A yellow stain on a white sink is not hard to remove, as a rule, but if it keeps reappearing use an effervescent denture powder on it. The stain will leave for good. — MISS D.

DEAR POLLY — I keep an old towel in the car and use it to cover the steering wheel when the car is left parked in the scorching sun. This keeps the wheel from getting too hot to touch. This is one way I stay a cool Mom. — VIRGINIA.

### Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — I would like to use a lovely old green bottle as a decoration but the big cork is down inside the bottle and shows through the glass. I have no idea how to remove this. Will someone please help me? — CARLIE.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with sun glasses that fit over regular glasses. I wish they could be obtained in the

### In the early 1900's

## Queens selected for virtue and record

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — In 1910, when a Czech beauty queen was chosen there was no parading in front of judges clad in a bikini. A newspaper had asked girls between ages 18 and 25, "virtuous and with a spotless record," to send in their photos.

Ruzena Brozova, who won the title that year and went on to become queen of beauty in Paris, has no idea of what her vital statistics were then. "I was very slender," she recalls, and adds jury members guffawed when some fathers sent in the bust measurements of their daughters.

Now 82, the former beauty queen, her white hair bobbed and gently styled, could easily be taken for 60. Asked what she did to keep such a youthful appearance she said, "I always liked to sleep. I was never an athletic girl, but I do take a cold wash every morning. I never used cream of cosmetics when not on the stage. Just washed with household soap. As for lipstick, my mother would never have allowed me to use it."

As Czech beauty queen, Ruzena Brozova was invited to the Paris mid-Lent festivities at which a queen of queens and a queen of beauty were traditionally elected. Her trip to Paris was organized by the first Czech travel agency in France belonging to the Dolezal brothers, but Prague city fathers refused to provide royal clothes for their pretty



Ruzena Brozova, left, at age 18 in a photograph which won her the title "Beauty Queen of the Czechs," in



Beauty queen

1910. Today at 82, right, she's not only the picture of health, but could easily be taken for 60.

compatriot. Ruzena, child of poor actors rich in children — there were six of them — had only a modest wardrobe. It was her idea she would appear in a Czech national peasant costume.

The Parisian queen of queens was chosen out of 20 queens elected in the various Paris districts and a foreign beauty queen was invited each year. Election of a beauty queen was then held and the

title invariably went to the Parisian.

Ruzena had no golden crown, no ermine cloak, but a fresh beauty which brought Paris to her feet. Her sudden popularity took by surprise even the police, who had to keep in check the huge crowds which dogged her every step.

A long-standing tradition was broken when she was elected the queen of beauty over the Parisian queen of queens, Elisa Gaillard, who good naturedly kissed Ruzena's cheek after the results of the voting by 600 guests were announced in the Circus D'hiver.

At 26 she married Antonin Opravil, a professional soldier. He put down his foot firmly; no more acting, he declared. When his beautiful frustrated wife was almost ill with boredom he told her: "Why don't you write?" And write she did, first stories which appeared in the most prestigious pre-war Czech daily, later books and dramatizations of books and fairy-tales for Czech theaters.

"Whatever I wrote always got published," she says with a hint of surprise in her voice. "I wish I could find more time to write my memoirs. The publishers are waiting for them. I have 150 pages so far and have reached only the time I was 16."

Mrs. Opravil, who lives with her married daughter and grandchild, revisited Paris for the first time in 1973 and tried to trace some of the people she had met more than 60 years ago. "But it is all so changed, though we did find the house in which the Dolezals had their travel bureau," she said.

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## Conserve delicious fresh fruit

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

Now that "putting up" food is back in fashion, you might like to try your hand at making an old-fashioned preserve.

Our grandmothers knew how good a combination citrus fruit and fresh peaches is and

they used the fruits as partners in a delicious conserve along with raisins, walnuts and cherries. It's lovely to serve with hot biscuits when chicken or ham or boneless pork shoulder butt appears as the main dish at a company meal. It's also a pleasant sweet accompani-

ment for toast at an eggs-and-bacon brunch. Because the recipe makes 10 half-pint jars, you may want to plan on giving some of the conserve as gifts when the holidays come around. Be sure that you store the preserve in a cool, dark, dry place.

### ORANGE PEACH CONSERVE

- 3 oranges
  - 1 lemon
  - 3 pounds peaches, peeled and diced (5 cups)
  - 1½ cups golden or dark raisins
  - 8 cups sugar
  - 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
  - ½ cup drained halved maraschino cherries
- Wash and dry the oranges and lemon. Quarter each; remove seeds. Put through food chopper using coarse blade.

Into a large kettle turn the chopped citrus fruit, the peaches and raisins; add the sugar. Over moderate heat, stirring occasionally until sugar dissolves, bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer until mixture sheets from a spoon or registers 221 degrees on a candy thermometer — about 1 hour. Stir in walnuts and cherries. Ladle into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes 10 half-pints.

popular shapes and colors but still with resistance to the sun's glare. — MICKY.

DEAR POLLY — Like Irma my daughter had trouble with cats walking on the hood of her car. She crushed moth balls to a powder and then shook them all over the top and hood of the car. There were no more cat marks. — IRENE.

DEAR POLLY — and Irma — My father-in-law very neatly solved the problem of cats walking on his car. He placed aluminum pie pans, face down, on the hood and windshield of his pickup truck. When a cat hit the pans the noise scared him away and after a few tries left for good. Pans also could be put on the top and back if needed. — MRS. D.R.

DEAR POLLY — When a little girl needs a long slip to wear with a thin long dress just use a grownup half slip that may be stretched out in the waist but otherwise good. Cut off the elastic and make a casing for new elastic to fit the child's waist. Garage sales often turn up some really pretty ones with lace and flounces that little girls love. — JUANITA.

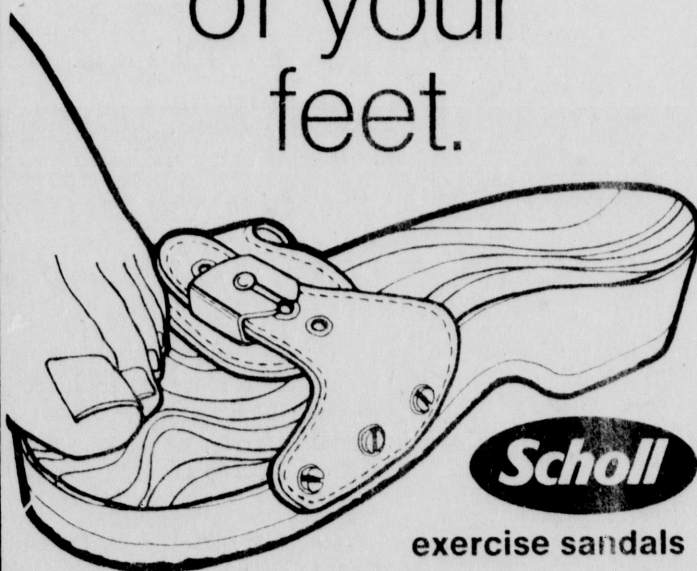
(NEA)

### NAACP to meet

Sedalia Pettis County Branch of NAACP will hold its regular monthly business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Taylor's Chapel United Methodist Church.

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during the period from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974.  
ACCOUNT NO. 26 1 080 080  
PETTIS COUNTY  
COUNTY TREASURER  
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### (F) TRUST FUND REPORT

- (1) Balance as of June 30, 1973 .....\$111,141
- (2) Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974 .....\$168,737
- (3) Interest Earned .....\$6,052
- (4) Total Funds Available .....\$285,930
- (5) Total Amount Expended .....\$120,563
- (6) Balance as of June 30, 1974 .....\$165,367

(F) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at anytime

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES		
CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 76,284
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$ 376
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$ 8,129
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$ 6,853
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$ 27,095
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify) Roof	\$	\$ 1826
15 TOTALS	\$ 1,826	\$118,737

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the expenditure funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

*Harry W. Welch* 8-15-74  
Signature of Chief Executive Date  
**Harry W. Welch, Pres. Judge**  
Name and Title



# Is our economy really 'panic-proof'?

By TOM TIEDE  
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — It could begin with a harmless aside. A man withdrawing bank savings to pay bills jokes to a friend that in times like this he wants his money in his pocket. The friend misses the joke and decides to draw out his own account. A rumor spreads that the bank is closing and others line up for their funds. A television crew is alerted and photos of the action are transmitted to homes across America.



Tiede

Panic! It's 1929 all over again. Unlikely? Of course. Impossible? Not according to pessimistic polls now being taken by longtime financial forecaster Albert Sindlinger. He, working out of his well-reputed firm in Pennsylvania, says that

Americans in soundings before the administration changeover, have been assuming a negative attitude about the economy that is potentially ruinous.

"I show a 20 to 30 per cent decline in the consumer's belief in fiscal stability. This is the largest drop of confidence I've recorded in 20 years of surveying. Normally, a 9 per cent drop is considered serious. So 20 to 30 per cent is critical; I think it indicates a collapse of confidence."

It may also indicate something much more important. Often the end of confidence portends the beginning of fear. Sindlinger says increasing numbers of citizens "have heard rumors about banks." And two of 10 polled "are thinking of withdrawing" their savings. "A lot of people we talk to are comparing things with 1929. Personally, so do I. I've been conducting these financial polls for a long time now and I've never seen anything like

it. Right now I just have to believe we're heading right down the road to depression."

Such talk, unspeakable in high government, is also avoided by the overwhelming majority of practicing economists. The accepted line, wise or not, is that it is virtually impossible for a sophisticated financial system such as ours to repeat the mortification of total bust. Yet what happens when people no longer believe in the infallibility of the accepted line?

Louis Harris recently reported that 46 per cent of the polled population did not think the government capable of preventing another depression. And as for panic, even economist Alan Greenspan, presidential adviser in the waning Nixon days, has warned that if short-term interest rates get much higher he fears "massive withdrawals" from and thus the rupture of

U. S. savings institutions.

Clearly the situation, even if below crisis level, should be of watchful concern to all. Yet Sindlinger says it's not. Business, far from practicing restraint, is energetically encouraging the public to withdraw savings for automobiles and airline trips which, the advertisers insist, "will cost even more if you wait." And government, Sindlinger adds, is so paralyzed with confusion that: "When I talk to politicians about the gravity of the matter the first thing they want to know is should they sell their stocks. That's the mentality we have in Washington; they look first to their own welfare."

It may be of course that Sindlinger's warnings are ignored because they are faulty. His work, called confidence indexing, is thought by many to be unreliable.

"In tight times," says a Washington

banker, "people always sound more pessimistic than they really are. I don't doubt they tell Sindlinger they're near panic, but that may just mean they're angry. As for a run on the banks, American's are too smart for that. The average savings account is now about \$3,700 and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insures each account for up to \$20,000. This is 1974, you know, not 1929."

So Albert Sindlinger, put down, as it were, by the money managers, says he's had it. "I want them to raise FDIC to \$60,000, call an international economic summit, freeze interest rates and cut the budget 10 per cent — but they're not listening, so to hell with them. They live in dreams," Sindlinger sighs. "They all say depression can't happen because government won't allow it. But none of them ever have an answer when I asked them quietly: What government?"

Carl Rowan

## Wait, see on Nixon 'amnesty'

WASHINGTON — If my mail and telephone calls are an accurate indication, some of us were naive to think that if Richard Nixon resigned and went away to San Clemente, the nation's Watergate woes would go with him.



Rowan

A weeping businessman calls from Wichita to say how much he has hated me for two years, certain that I was abusing a President whom he "defended every way I know how." He is ashamed to cry on the telephone, he says, but he wants to apologize. He feels "so betrayed" by Nixon, so surprised that when Nixon finally was down on his knees in bitterness and self-pity I was not one of those kicking him toward prison.

A woman from Alexandria, Va., calls to ask if "you and Dan Rather and the others are currying favor with the Republicans now, or if you feel guilty or something? You spend two years proving he's a crook, then you want to let him get away with everything."

This woman insisted that more than the question of criminal prosecution of Mr. Nixon bugged her.

"I'll never breathe a peaceful breath as long as Nixon is getting a \$60,000 a year pension, \$90,000 a year for a staff and Secret Service protection," she said.

Caller after caller wants to talk about "mutual amnesty" — letting Nixon, John Ehrlichman, Bob Haldeman, John Mitchell, Jeb Magruder and all the Watergate group go free at the same time we open the borders and welcome home the young Americans who fled to Canada, Sweden or someplace rather than fight in Vietnam.

After a week of this I say: Perhaps we all would do well to "cool it" for a while on this business of "immunity" or prosecution for Nixon.

Whether Nixon has "gotten away with everything" cannot possibly be answered until Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and his staff hear what is on the tapes that the Supreme Court forced Nixon to hand over to Judge John Sirica. There are deepening suspicions around this town that not only did Nixon order and orchestrate the coverup just six days after the Watergate break-in but that he personally authorized the break-in. Taped evidence to this effect would have a lot to do with a Jaworski decision as to whether a grand jury ought to indict the former President or simply let bygones be bygones.

Many callers and writers profess outrage that Nixon "never really confessed." They feel, in the absence of a show of contrition, punishment is mandatory.

I would suggest to these people that they await the coverup trials of Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Mitchell. Private citizen Nixon will be called as a witness in those trials. Whatever feelings of semi-compassion may have been expressed in this column or by other Americans, no one has suggested that Nixon may in the future perjure himself with impunity.

To have lied repeatedly in public statements is one thing, for Nixon to lie in courts is another, subjecting him to criminal sanctions. So that "confession" which so many people seem to want is likely to come under courtroom cross-examination — perhaps under direct examination as he tries to save former loyal aides.

Whatever the case, there is enough Watergate drama in the near future to produce a calmer perspective of this whole business of immunity, of how we achieve a fair application of the laws to all concerned and still serve the national interest.

It is just too early for so many people to blow emotional gaskets.

c. 1974, Field Enterprises Inc.

## 95 years ago

The attention of the health officer is called to a dead cow on Jefferson Street, in front of Mr. James Glass' house, where it has been lying since Friday.

## Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE

Publisher Monday, Aug. 19, 1974

F. D. KNEIBERT

Editor

## New EPA approach to air pollution

The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed a new set of guidelines that would radically change the federal government's approach to cleaning up the nation's air.

Under the proposed rules, states would be allowed to pollute the air for the sake of economic and industrial growth. For the first time, these factors would be taken into consideration in setting air purity standards for a particular region.

Up to now the EPA has followed the guideline that NO significant deterioration of existing air could be permitted under the 1970 Clean Air Act. The Supreme Court earlier upheld this view in a suit brought by the Sierra Club.

EPA's deputy administrator, John R. Quarles Jr., has proposed that states be placed in one of three categories, depending on individual circumstances, as far as air quality is concerned.

Class I, for instance, would be the most restrictive, designating an area where almost no deterioration in existing air quality would be allowed. Los Angeles

would fit in such a category.

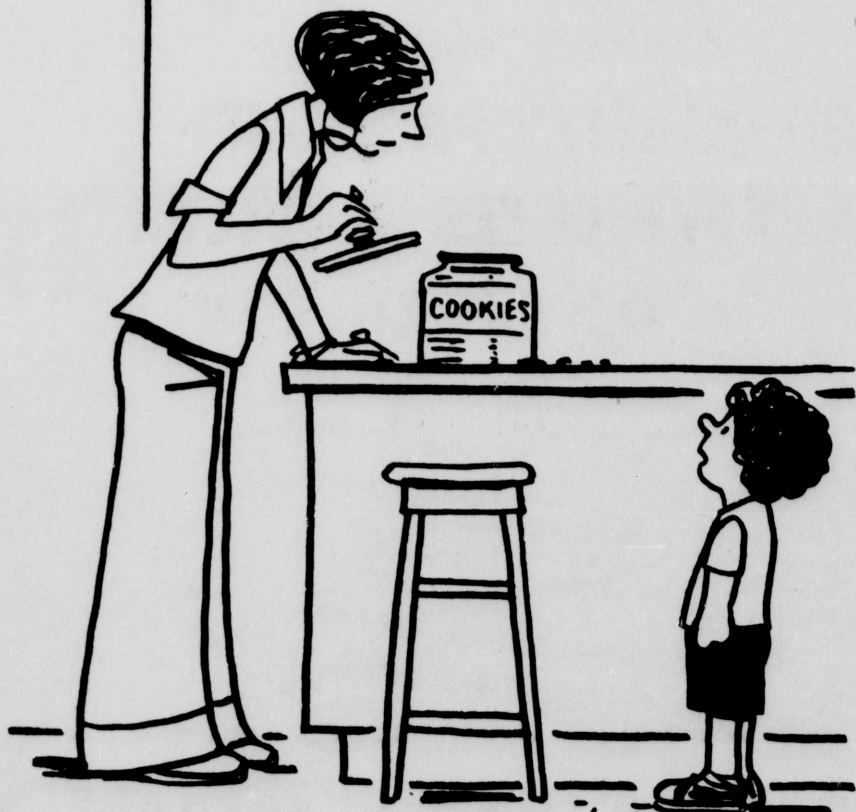
Class II would apply to a region where moderate changes in air quality standards would be permitted, but where stringent controls would still be desired. Quarles suggests that most states would fit in this category.

Class III would be the most liberal designation, in which economic and industrial growth —and its accompanying pollution —would be given priority over air quality. Most Class III areas would be in relatively sparsely settled Western areas.

The new EPA proposals worry environmentalists, who see them as a giant step backwards in fighting air pollution, which has seen slow progress under the present guidelines. The Sierra Club has promised another court challenge if necessary.

The EPA's new approach seems to be a tacit admission that the nation can't have its cake and eat it too when it comes to balancing economic and environmental interests. Many Americans, concerned about the air they breathe, may not see it that way.

## Berry's World



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"Maybe the CIA did it!"



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has admitted in an extraordinary private letter to Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., that the agency has penetrated the police forces of friendly foreign countries.

The remarkable confession by CIA Director William Colby came in the course of a discreet but intensive lobbying effort to keep alive U. S. support for foreign police programs.

Colby told Fulbright that the "relationships" built up with policemen through these programs have been highly useful in "obtaining foreign intelligence" from foreign constabularies.

The friendly foreign cops, like national police everywhere, are privy to their nation's darkest secrets. And while Colby does not say so, our government sources tell us the foreigners are not above trading a national secret or two for a little CIA cash.

Colby, in his message to Fulbright, delicately skirts the matter of corrupting foreign police, conceding only that the liaisons bring the CIA vital information on "illicit narcotics traffic, international terrorism and hijacking."

Colby's covert lobbying was directed against a bill by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., that would kill U. S. aid to foreign police and prison operations. The measure was drafted after shocking abuses were disclosed in South Vietnamese prisons constructed with the U. S. taxpayers' funds.

The CIA director, who as a top U. S. hand in Vietnam saw the abuses first hand, nevertheless said that the Abourezk measure would "appear to restrict activities ... by the CIA." The main drawback would be in "obtaining foreign intelligence information" from friendly espionage services and agents "within national police forces." Colby went on.

Some of the agents in foreign police forces, Colby indicated, had been developed during "specialized training and other support" given by the CIA. In sum, concluded Colby, the CIA recommended



"HUBERT, THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE SEEN YOU WITH YOUR MOUTH SHUT."

## Merry-go-round

## CIA penetration of foreign police

that the Abourezk bill "not be adopted."

Colby's lobbying proved effective. In secret session, the committee permitted the CIA to go on supporting foreign police operations.

Insiders suspect that Colby's effort to defeat the Abourezk provision was actually aimed at preserving the International Police Academy, an institution dear to the hearts of the spooks.

According to Victor Marchetti and John Marks, authors of "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," the agency has funded training of foreign police at the academy and recruited spies there.

Colby himself wrote to Abourezk last January that the academy, ostensibly run by the State Department, had "called on us in the past for some support for their program. But," he added, "all such support has been terminated."

We also reported last September that the CIA was involved in a Texas bomb school

where the academy trained foreign policemen on explosive devices. A State Department official later admitted the CIA provided "guest lecturers" for the course which has now been moved to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Footnote: Both the CIA and the academy say no CIA funds are now going into the school. Colby has also personally said support by the CIA for the school has been terminated.

## Today's thoughts

"Do not judge by appearances, but judge with right judgment." — John 7:24.

"The stories of past courage can define that ingredient — they can teach, they can offer hope, they can provide inspiration. But they cannot supply courage itself. For this each man must look into his own soul." — John F. Kennedy, 35th President of the United States.

## Editor's mail

## That postage stamp problem

Election judges were requested by County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson to come to the courthouse to pick up their checks for working in the past primary election. This was an effort to save the county money on postage.

To be sure, conservatism of county funds by any elected official is to be commended. However, considering the escalated price of gasoline in the past months and the fact that some judges for transportation to and from the courthouse would most certainly run many times over the price of the postage stamps.

Since everyone likes to criticize and no one wants to do anything, we decided to offer the following suggestions. Hopefully these ideas will be accepted in the humorous manner in which they occurred to us.

1. Each judge involved could mail to the clerk a self-addressed, stamped envelope in

which their check could then be returned at no cost to the county. Of course this would cost 20 cents per person and therefore double the cost of having the clerk mail the check, but at least the county would save the expense.

2. Deduct 10 cents from each check to pay for that person's postage.

3. A requirement for employment could be that persons consenting to work in any election would leave on deposit with the clerk one stamp thereby ensuring that the county would not be liable in case the check was not picked up at the courthouse. Exceptionally conscientious persons desirous of curbing county costs could also supply their own envelope.

In addition to the satisfaction the workers would derive from donating to their county, someone could possibly find a way in which the stamp and-or envelope could become tax deductible.

Future candidates take note! Many votes could possibly be gained if a promise was made as follows: "If I win this election I promise to pay all postage necessary in order that election workers may receive their checks at no expense to them or the county."

Seriously, since a county office is dedicated to the people of that county, wouldn't the ultimate savings to these people have been greater by simply mailing the checks?

Nevertheless, we had many laughs thinking of the possibilities stemming from the pettiness of this situation.

Route 2

Brenda and Dennis Houk

(The Democrat-Capital welcomes signed letters to the editor on topics of current interest. Contributions may be edited to conform with space limitations. — Ed.)



## FOOD &amp; FIBER NEWS

LLOYD JEWELL  
Area Farm Representative

University of Missouri Extension Centers  
Henry - Johnson - Lafayette - Pettis

In the past you may have been one of the farmers in Pettis County who attended the Outlook Meeting in Warrensburg at the PC office via amplified telephone.

This has been an outlook meeting held twice a year in the Show-Me area where everyone had to travel to Warrensburg to hear Glenn Grimes and Jim Ragsdale from Columbia.

Arrangements have been made to hear this Outlook information at the REA Building in Sedalia at 8 p.m. Thursday.

If you have a question please have it written out and we will call the speakers in Columbia by telephone and your question will be answered over the side band radio. This radio's communication was installed last spring at the REA building where the University of Missouri can communicate state-wide with these many receptive radio speakers.

You are encouraged to attend to hear the latest estimates on production and price for grain crops and the beef and hog outlook. Bring your neighbor if you wish.

**Boost fescue**

Give fescues pastures a rest in August and put on some nitrogen.

If you don't remove cattle from fescue pasture until the first of September, you would lose 40 to 80 per cent of your potential fall production. And if you put on 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre in August, you'll get 1,500 pounds to a ton more feed per acre. With hay prices going the way they are money spent on nitrogen would be a good investment.

So would the money spent on the soil test.

Soil tests are the best way to intelligently determine fertilizer needs. Considering the cost of fertilizer these days, soil tests are a bargain.

With \$3.50 per bushel corn, a yield of 40 or 50 bushels per acre will justify a cash grain harvest of corn, even though you may think you have a crop failure, compared to a normal crop.

On the other hand, if you have cattle and pasture and hay is short, you can salvage drought stricken corn in the form of silage. Corn that will make 8 to 10 tons of silage per acre is worth three tons of hay equivalent. With hay at \$50 per ton, this makes it a good salvage if you have beef cattle to feed the silage to and can show a profit.

It looks like good corn silage may be worth \$20 to \$25 per ton in relation to hay and corn.

**Herbicide residues**

Herbicide applications made to corn, sorghum and soybeans must reckon with where winter wheat is being considered for fall planting on drought stricken fields.

The guidelines that follow come from labels, product literature, research and experience. They have been established to protect the user and manufacturer and contain safety factors for average growing conditions. Drier than normal June and July weather could prolong soil longevity of some products. Herbicides applied preplant, cultivated-in, or moved into the soil by early rains will degrade less than normal. On the other hand herbicides applied on the soil surface late this spring and not moved into the soil by rain or tillage may have degraded more rapidly by breakdown by sunlight.

**Atrazine-Attrex** — An application of 1½ pounds or more active ingredient per acre is likely to affect wheat stands on most soil types in this season. Our suggestion is don't plant winter wheat on atrazine treated land if you can avoid it.

**Amiben** — No residue problems.

**Bladex** — Normally disappears from the soil in 10 to 12 weeks. In 1974 this period may be longer. If used in combinations, check comments for other product.

**Eradicane** — Used alone, no residue problems.

**Lasse** — Ordinarily no residue problem. Check comments of other products when used in combinations.

**Lorox** — Any crop can be planted after four months under normal conditions. If used in combination with Treflan note comments on label.

**Ramrod** — In normal years there should be no residue problem; where used in combination with atrazine or other herbicides check comments for those products.

**Simazine-Princep** — Injury can be expected. Don't plant winter wheat.

**Sutan** — Used alone, no residue problem. Check comments of other products when used in combinations.

**Treflan** — The label states that in the season following application plant only those crops for which Treflan has been registered as a preplant treatment or injury may result.

2-4-D — No residue problems.



Must be destroyed

Blaine Johnson, a dairy farmer in Newaygo County, Michigan, show off Cherry, a champion Holstein who ate contaminated feed and must be destroyed along with a herd of 40 cows. More than 100 other farmers

have lived with the same problem since May, when tests proved that a poisonous chemical had been added to their feed.

(AP)

**Farm roundup**

## Reduced U.S. soybean crop will have major world effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reduced 1974 U.S. soybean crop will have a major effect on world supplies of vegetable oil and meal next year, but larger production of oilseeds and protein meal in some other countries will help offset the decline, an Agriculture Department expert said today.

World output of oilseeds and meal is expected to total about 63.8 million metric tons for the 1974-75 year, which includes the U.S. soybean crop soon to be harvested. That would be down sharply from 66.2 million tons last season, which included the record 1973 U.S. soybean harvest.

Alan E. Holz, an analyst in the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said the production decline will be mitigated to some extent by a larger U.S. soybean reserve this fall, meaning it will help serve as a buffer in the year ahead.

The department estimated a week ago that U.S. soybean production will be slightly more than 1.3 billion bushels—35.7 million metric tons—compared with a record 1973 crop of nearly 1.57 billion bushels or 42.6 million tons. Holz noted that the U.S. soybean reserve now is about 160 million bushels, up sharply from 60 million carried over to

the new crop year last Sept. 1.

Officials estimate, however, the stockpile will shrink to between 50 million and 100 million bushels a year from now.

Another factor, Holz said, has been poor weather in India where the peanut crop has been reduced sharply from last year's harvest of 6 million tons to an estimated 5 million.

Although Brazil's soybean production ranks with U.S. output of about 20 years ago, it has come on fast as a crop and a major export item for that country.

Adding it all up, Holz said, the U.S. soybean supply should be enough to meet requirements in the year ahead, both for domestic and export needs.

"It is, nonetheless, still too early to accurately assess the final outcome of foreign and U.S. crop output in 1974-75, and estimates are thus subject to a rather wide margin of error," Holz said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's beef and pork purchase program launched in June as a \$100 million campaign to buy meat for school cafeterias next fall and to help boost livestock prices is proceeding slowly.

As of last week, according to USDA, a total of 18.1 million pounds of beef had been pur-

chased at a cost of \$13 million. Pork purchases since the program began totaled 2.16 million pounds at a cost of \$1.9 million. The buying is done weekly from bids submitted by packers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cars, trucks, trailers, furniture, houses and about everything else can be rented. Why not cows?

It has been done in Alaska, the Agriculture Department said today. Food and nutrition leaders in one remote area thought children from low-income families could learn more if they saw where milk came from.

"School and health officials put on a campaign to rent a cow from a farm near Anchorage," the department's weekly issue of Food and Home Notes.

## Air Force plane is missing

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A U.S. Air Force transport airplane with seven crewmen aboard is missing on a flight from Charleston to La Paz, Bolivia, a military spokesman said late Sunday night.

According to the announcement, the C141 was due at La Paz around noon EDT on Sunday. However, radio contact was lost shortly before the expected arrival.

The students themselves raised enough money to fly the cow to town and feed it for a week.

"The cow was the sensation of the year," the report said. "Adults and children came to see it—and to see and learn how important milk is to their diets."

**DID YOU KNOW?**  
by **PAT O'CONNOR**

Cattle feeders are of two general kinds — (1) commercial operators who feed large numbers, often thousands, of head at a time, and purchase most or all feed, and (2) farmer-feeders who feed cattle largely to market feeds produced on their own farms. There is much overlap between the two kinds. Many farmer-feeders handle enough cattle to necessitate feed purchases.

The objective of every cattle feeder is to make a profit on his cattle or to market available feed at above-market prices by changing feeder cattle into finished steers and heifers in demand for slaughter. The type of feeding operation which can be most successfully carried on depends on types of feeder cattle available; labor, kind and quality of feeds; and market demands for a particular area.

Demand in the United States seems to be concentrating on slaughter cattle weighing 800 to 1,100 pounds and grading Good to Choice. Most cattle feeders should aim to produce animals meeting these specifications unless special situations make other goals more profitable.

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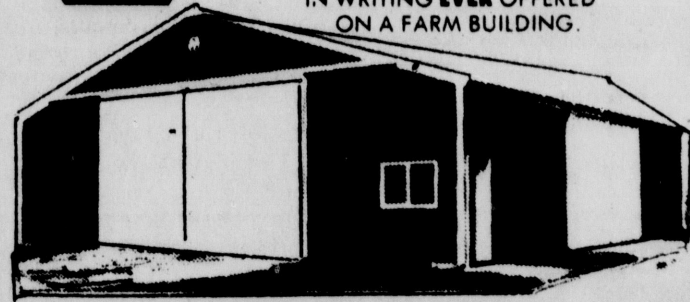
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Shooting and  
kidnap reports  
being probed

**\$10 million  
in wages said  
lost to strike**

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (AP) — Local and state law officers continued their investigation today of a shooting and an alleged kidnaping incident which were reported over the weekend.

George Solomon, 20, of Republic, Pa., was found wounded on the roadside about three and one-half miles north of here Saturday night. Officers said they found Solomon after a telephoned report of the shooting.

Solomon, not injured seriously, was taken to Muskogee General Hospital.

While officials were responding to the shooting call, another officer said a man identified as Max Blaze, 22, of Joplin, Mo., flagged him down and said he had been kidnaped earlier Saturday by a man who asked him to help kill two Corps of Engineer park rangers.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An estimated \$10 million in wages has been lost since the 5,700 members of United Auto Workers Union Local 25 struck the General Motors Assembly plant here two months ago, a company official said Saturday.

Workers have lost about \$281,000 a day since the strike began June 28 in a dispute over plantwide seniority and unresolved grievance issues, the official said.

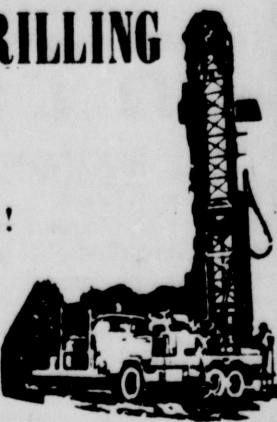
The plant is the sole assembler of Corvettes and also makes light GMC trucks and full-sized Chevrolets.



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## Study blames overly refined foods for Western diseases

CHICAGO (AP) — Overly refined foods are responsible for diseases of Western civilization ranging from heart ailments to appendicitis and varicose veins, according to a study from South Africa.

The research report, published in the Aug. 19 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, connects the increase in a number of diseases to removal of indigestible fibers from foods.

The researchers also associated refined foods with diverticular disease of the colon, gallbladders, hernia of the gastrointestinal tract, hemorrhoids of the colon and rectum, and obesity.

The authors are Drs. D.P. Burkitt and N.S. Painter of London and Dr. A.R.P. Walker of Johannesburg, South Africa.

The diseases they cite began to appear more frequently in western nations as flour and other carbohydrate foods became more refined, they report.

In Africa, where coarsely processed grains still make up

the basic diet, such disease conditions are either exceedingly rare or almost unknown, they said.

However, they are being seen more frequently with the adoption of western dietary habits in urbanized African areas.

"Many diseases common in and characteristic of modern western civilization have been shown to be related to the amount of time necessary for the passage of intestinal content through the alimentary tract, and to the bulk and consistency of stools," the authors say.

"These factors have in turn been shown to be greatly influenced by the fiber content of the diet and by the amount of cereal fiber in particular," they add.

The function of cereal fiber "has been almost completely ignored, probably because it contributes no calories and has scarcely any nutritional value," the researchers write, adding:

"Cereal fiber is necessary not only for the bulk it produces but also for its effect on the chemical and bacteriological processes that take place in the intestine."

Foods containing indigestible fibers produce more bulk and pass through the body more quickly than more refined foods.

Their report said fibers also help clear the system of bile salts, which if they remain might lead to cancer of the colon and rectum.

And they say fibers also help remove cholesterol from the system. When this fatty substance remains in the body it accumulates in the blood vessels and contributes to coronary artery disease.

Baptist College  
in St. Louis  
closing doors

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Trustees of Missouri Baptist College have announced the closing of the St. Louis County school because of financial troubles.

Rev. Dwayne Lasseter, board of trustees secretary, said Saturday it was impractical to continue operating because of the projected loss of over \$200,000 for the coming year. He said efforts failed to refinance the college's debts and the Missouri Baptist Convention had denied a request for an interim loan.



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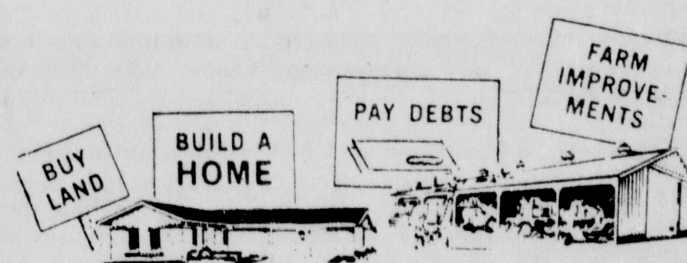
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# Sedalia nails down BJ crown

Terry Hudson scattered seven hits and allowed only one run hurling Sedalia into the championship of the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League Sunday night in Liberty Park Stadium.

Sedalia, which won its last pennant in 1967, also managed only seven hits off loser Tom Stewart, but an error by first baseman Ray Ash in the second and Steve White, the right fielder, in the fifth, paved the way for two, two-run innings. Sedalia built up a five-run lead by the sixth in the 5-1 victory before the Angels got on the board.

Bob Ravenscraft singled and later scored Columbia's only run in the eighth, coming home on a sacrifice fly by Stewart.

"We just had one fine effort from everyone," said Glenn Holmes, who took over the manager's spot for Sedalia for the first time this year.

"In fact, we've just had a great effort all year from these kids. They never quit on me, and they showed me all year that they wanted to win ... that's what it takes ... you've got to want to win to do it," he added.

Sedalia got on the board in the second, when third

baseman C. L. Brownsberger singled to open the inning. Sedalia got another base runner, compliments of Ash's error. Paul Kostopolus drove in Brownsberger and Hudson, who reached on the error, came in on a single by Doug Maple.

In the fifth, Nolan Schubert doubled to open the Sedalia half of the inning. Steve Holmes walked, both came in on White's error in the outfield.

The other Sedalia run also scored on an error in the sixth. Maple doubled for his second hit of the game, and crossed the plate on an error by Chuck Lasley, the left fielder.

Sedalia, which carried a torrid .302 team batting average into the best-of-three playoff series Thursday in Columbia, has three of the last 10 Ban Johnson league championships to its credit. In addition to 1967 and this year, Sedalia also won the crown in 1964.

Hudson closed out a fine campaign with the victory, running his overall record to 10-0. He also had one of the top earned run averages in the 11-team loop.

Sedalia had two other undefeated pitchers on the staff in Bob Pledge and Randy Kidwell. Pledge was 7-0 and

Kidwell was 2-0. Kidwell was the winning pitcher in Thursday night's playoff opener, taking over for Pledge and pitching four innings of two-hit ball. Sedalia took the series lead with two runs in the top of the 10th.

"This has to be one of the best hitting clubs I've ever seen," said Holmes admiring his team's batting mark of .302. Brownsberger led the team with a mark of .414. Hudson followed with .405. Five other regulars hit over .300 during the regular season — Holmes (.358), Schubert (.345), Pledge (.339), Maple (.316) and Paul Kostopolus (.304).

## Larson, Hutcherson win Fair features

**By VAUGHN HART**  
Sports Editor

The state of Missouri has a new super-modified champion, even if the flagman forgot to give him the white flag.

"I thought it was over when I saw the checker," said Roger Larson, Beavertown, Pa., at the payoff window following Sunday's rain-delayed Missouri Super-modified Championships at the Missouri State Fair.

"I took another one just to be on the safe side," Larson added.

Due to a signal mix-up on the final lap of the 35-lap feature, flagman Al Hall, Gravois Mills, didn't drop the white flag in front of Larson. Hall missed the first three cars going for the final lap, but there was no problem and no mistake about who won the race. It was Larson, followed by the 1970 champion Eddie Leavitt, Kearney, Mo.

The third-place check went to last year's champion Bill Utz, Sedalia, who said before the race he didn't think he had a chance to back up his 1973 win with another.

The feature was cut to 35 laps after rain forced postponement of the program Saturday night, pushing it back to Sunday.

In Sunday's other daytime grandstand race, Ron Hutchinson, Keokuk, Iowa, ran away with the Automobile Racing Club of America stock car race on the half-mile dirt track.

Hutch's win came easily. He finished nearly two laps of the second and third-place drivers Mike Diben, Kansas City, and Jim Tobin, Hudson, Ill. The rest of the field was two or more laps off the pace.

Bud Diben, Kansas City, took fourth, and Tony Schiller, Frankfort, Ky., was fifth.

Hutcherson, whose last appearance here was in 1971 with the International Motor Contest Association, had only one serious challenger — Mike Derr, Keokuk, Iowa, who was

about a half a lap back when he retired to the pits on the 51st lap with a broken valve spring.

Derr lapped virtually all the field at least once before his exit from the race.

Derr, who was behind the wheel of his father's No. 23 United States Auto Club 1972 Dodge, was running on a temporary permit with ARCA.

Hutcherson, a two-time ARCA champion, set the pace in his 1971 Mercury, setting fast time and winning the trophy dash.

It was ARCA's first appearance at the State Fair.

In the morning opener, viewed by only an estimated 3,500 persons, Larson, Utz, George Lasoski, Dover, Mo., Earl Wagner, Pleasantville, Iowa, and Rick Weld of Independence, won qualifying heat races.

Wagner, along with Leavitt and Utz, were challengers most of the way, but ignition problems forced Wagner into the pits on the 22nd lap.

Larson took over the lead on the eighth lap, when he went underneath Wagner between the third and fourth turns and beat him out of the corner.

Leavitt made a serious charge late, passing Utz on the 32nd lap and pulling in right behind Larson. But Larson had the power to retain the edge and win his first modified championship.

Weld, younger brother of USAC favorite Greg Weld, caused the race to be stopped on the 16th lap, when he stopped on the backstretch. His racer blew a radiator hose. He suffered minor burns from the hot water.

Rounding out the top five finishers were Dick Sutcliffe, Greenwood, Mo., and Dean Elliott, California.

Racing action resumes Friday night with the early model stock cars. Saturday afternoon is the USAC 100-mile stock car feature. A new attraction, the

Double-50 featuring the stocks and sprints on the mile, close out the 1974 auto racing schedule at the Fair.

**Results (Modifieds)**

First heat (8 laps) — 1. Bill Utz, Sedalia; 2. Jay Lyle, Warrensburg; 3. Gary Scott, Holts Summit; 4. Dean Elliott, California, Mo.; 5. Jerry Johnson, Kirksville.

Second heat (8 laps) — 1. George Lasoski, Dover; 2. Roy Hibbard, Marshall; 3. Dick Sutcliffe, Lee's Summit; 4. Martin Godsy, Jefferson City; 5. David Dwyer, Columbia.

Third heat (8 laps) — 1. Earl Wagner, Pleasantville, Iowa; 2. Ralph Blackett, Des Moines, Iowa; 3. Larry Kirkpatrick, Wood River, Ill.; 4. Ralph Parkinson, Sr., Kansas City; 5. Fred Jones, Mexico.

Fourth heat (8 laps) — 1. Roger Larson, Beavertown, Pa.; 2. Eddie Leavitt, Kearney, Mo.; 3. Ed Grimes, Slater; 4. Sonny Smyser, Greenwood, Mo.; 5. Phil LaGore, Marshall.

Fifth heat (8 laps) — 1. Rick Weld, Independence; 2. Roger Wright, Independence; 3. Tom Stasa, Rayville; 4. Jim Braden, Kansas City; 5. Jack Hayes, Fulton.

Consolation (15 laps) — 1. Bob Thoman, Higginsville; 2. Dennis Roberts, Syracuse; 3. Dwayne Bayte, Holts Summit; 4. Cliff Lilly, Independence; 5. William Dickey, Slater.

Feature (35 laps) — 1. Larson, 2. Leavitt, 3. Utz, 4. Sutcliffe, 5. Elliott, 6. Smyser, 7. Dwyer, 8. Lasoski, 9. Blackett, 10. Braden, 11. Jones, 12. Grimes, 13. Godsy, 14. LaGore, 15. Hayes.

**ARCA**

TT — 1. Ron Hutchinson, Keokuk, Ia., 71 merc. 26.58

First heat — 1. Jerry Hufflin, Greenville, S.C.; 2. Eddie Gray, Jefferson City; 3. Wayne Trinkle, Louisville, Ky.; 4. Bob Thomas, Louisville, Ky.; 5. 8 laps.

Second heat — 1. Delmar Clark, Gadenhuttan, O.; 2. Bobby Watson, Prestonburg, Ky.; 3. Bud Diben, Kansas City; 4. Dave Dayton, Indianapolis.

Trophy dash — 1. Hutcherson; 2. A. Arnold, Brooks, Ky.; 3. Mike Diben, Kansas City; 4. Mike Derr, Keokuk, Ia.

Feature (100 laps) — 1. Hutcherson; 2. M. Diben; 3. Jim Tobin, Hudson, Ill.; 4. B. Diben; 5. Tony Schiller, Frankfort, Ky.; 6. Hufflin; 7. Trinkle; 8. Gray; 9. Flea Atkin; 10. Holts Summit; 10. Fred Kirk, Gardner, Kan. Time — 50:15.76.



Roger Larson ...  
...Mo. modified champ

## WHA heads question removal of red line

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bud Poile, meeting today with World Hockey Association general managers for the first time since being named vice president in charge of operations, says elimination of the red line likely will cause the most controversy at the four-day session.

Poile, former general manager of the Philadelphia Flyers and Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, said there are 22 items on today's opening agenda.

The already-adopted proposal to eliminate the center red line in exhibition games this season was made to cut down on icing of the puck.

"This could be quite a contentious question," Poile said. "If they take it out, it could have quite an effect. It's not a bad idea, but the general managers have to decide."

"The red line will be discussed," he added. "It was decided earlier to try it without the red line in preseason games and the rule could be adopted immediately for the season if the reaction was favorable."

"But now there have been some second thoughts on the decision," Poile said. "There is some thinking that it might be better to wait a year to try it out."

Also on the agenda is adoption of a new playoff system necessitated by the realignment of the league into three divisions.

The fourth race for a purse of \$1,000 is a race conditioned for Missouri-owned pacers and has a field of five. Wing Time, owned by James Deatherage, Concordia, is just up from Florida where he won at Seminole Park near Orlando on July 29. Flash Havens owned by Thomas Simmons, Mayview, was a winner at Mt. Vernon, Ill., July 23.

In addition to purses and trophies, the Missouri State Fair is donating colorful cooling-out blankets to race winners.

William Vinnedge, Concordia, is directing the miniature horse racing and the sturdy ponies (under 51 inches) will race between heats of the harness racing. Grandstand admission is free for the harness and pony racing.

## Harness racing gets underway on Tuesday

Harness racing gets underway at the Missouri State Fair at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, with the first race on the card the 3-Year-Old Trot for a purse of \$2,200.

Seven colts are declared in to start, among them E. J. Pat, the winner of the 2-Year-Old Trot last year. E. J. Pat is owned and driven by Dr. Dale Hein, Elkader, Iowa.

The track will be full of colts pacers in the second and third races as sixteen 2-year-old pacers and fifteen 3-year-old pacers go to the post. The 2-year-olds will be racing for a purse of \$1,600.

The 3-year-olds will race for \$2,200. These colts have been racing most of the summer and the big fields should provide some thrilling finishes.

## Jockey receives 5-day suspension

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) — Lincoln Downs stewards handed jockey Frank Corneille a five-day suspension for "failing to persevere with his mount" in the seventh race last Thursday. The suspension was effective Sunday.

Corneille rode Queen's Play, the 7-2 second choice, and finished fifth.

## Andretti wins again

# Gregg captures lead in Camel GT series

**By BLOYS BRITT**  
AP Auto Racing Writer

Peter Gregg, a wealthy, polished businessman, admits he gets bored 30 minutes into a race and stays that way until it's over.

"I'd be perfectly happy if all my starts were races that lasted only half an hour," he said Sunday after winning a grueling 300-mile for sports cars at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

"After 30 minutes, I have to concentrate on something—business details, the family, the fans in the bleachers—to keep from dozing."

Gregg, a 32-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., sports car dealer, beat his protegee and sometimes driving mate, Hurley Haywood, by 37 seconds in a race that gave him the lead in the points standings for the Camel GT championship—which he won last year.

Tooling his trusty Porsche Carrera at an average of 100.783 miles per hour, Gregg led the final 64 laps around the new 2.5-mile road course.

Most observers would say the 5-foot-9, 150-pound Gregg is probably the country's best strictly road course expert. He already has captured his second straight Sports Car Club of America Trans-Am title, and if he cops the Camel GT again, it will be his sixth national championship in as many years.

In other weekend racing action, New York magazine

writers Pat Bedard and Ron Nash drove a Pinto to victory in a 300-mile for small sedans Saturday at Charlotte.

They clocked an average speed of 84.620 m.p.h. and held a margin of about 45 seconds over second-place finishers Bob McGraw of Chamblae, Ga., and Max Sebba of Sandy Springs, Ga., in a Hornet.

Also at Charlotte, Elliott Forbes-Robinson of La Crescenta, Calif., whipped a field of 28 starters in a 50-mile race for Formula Super Vees, part of the International Gold Cup series.

Gregg, despite his professed boredom for distance races, said he's looking forward to the reinstatement on the International schedule of the 24 hours of Daytona and the 12 hours of Sebring.

He won both of those races last year, with Haywood codriving.

But he felt the two 300-mile races at Charlotte were too long, particularly in an area of the country where the heavier Grand National stock cars represent the number one sport.

Gregg won \$5,900, the 26-year old Haywood \$2,800. Bedard and Nash, who needed just over 3½ hours to travel their 300 miles, were paid \$2,450.

Carson Baird of Laurel, Md., and Charlie Kemp of Jackson, Miss., came in third in a Dodge Colt in Saturday's race.

In other racing action, Mario

## Harmony Softball

**Monday's Games (Housel Park)**

Bethany vs. Knob Noster, 7 p.m.  
Syracuse vs. Camp Branch, 9 p.m.

**Tuesday's Games**

Flat Creek No. 2 vs. Maplewood, 7 p.m.  
Flat Creek No. 1 vs. Syracuse, 9 p.m.

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# Major League Standings

National League					American League				
East					East				
	W.	L.	Pct...	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	65	57	.533	—	Boston	66	54	.550	—
Philadelphia	62	59	.512	2½	Cleveland	60	57	.513	4½
Pittsburgh	62	59	.512	2½	Baltimore	61	59	.508	5
Montreal	56	62	.475	7	New York	60	60	.500	6
New York	52	65	.444	10½	Milwaukee	58	63	.479	8½
Chicago	40	68	.424	13	Detroit	57	64	.471	9½
West					West				
Los Angeles	75	46	.620	—	Oakland	70	52	.574	—
Cincinnati	73	49	.598	2½	Kan City	63	56	.529	5½
Atlanta	64	56	.533	10½	Texas	62	61	.504	8½
Houston	61	59	.508	13½	Chicago	60	61	.496	9½
San Fran	54	68	.443	21½	Minnesota	59	63	.484	11
San Diego	48	74	.393	27½	California	48	74	.393	22
Saturday's Games					Saturday's Games				
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 3					Cleveland 4, Texas 0				
San Diego 4, Chicago 3					New York 2, Chicago 1, 7 in-				
Cincinnati 6, New York 2					nings, rain				
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 3					Minnesota 7, Boston 4				
Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 6, 12					Detroit 4, Oakland 3				
innings					Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2,				
Montreal 3, Houston 2					10 innings				
Sunday's Games					Milwaukee 4, California 2				
Pittsburgh 10, Los Angeles 3					Sunday's Games				
Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 4					Texas 1, Cleveland 0				
Chicago 14, San Diego 6					Baltimore 1, Kansas City 0				
Cincinnati 6, New York 5					Boston 9, Minnesota 6				
Houston 3, Montreal 0					New York 9, Chicago 4				
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 1					Oakland 13, Detroit 3				
Monday's Games					Milwaukee 5, California 2				
Los Angeles (Rau 12-6 or					Monday's Games				
Downing 4-6), at Chicago					Chicago (Kaat 13-10) at Bos-				
(Reuschel 11-10)					on (Lee 13-1), N				
St. Louis (Osteen 9-9) at At-					Minnesota (Decker 12-10) at				
lanta (Morton 12-7), N					New York (McDowell 1-5), N				
San Francisco (Bryant 2-12)					Detroit (Holdsword 0-1) at				
at Pittsburgh (Rooker 8-9), N					California (Tanana 8-14), N				
Philadelphia (Twitcheil 6-4)					Milwaukee (Champion 7-2) at				
at Cincinnati (Gullett 13-8), N					Oakland (Blue 14-10), N				
San Diego (Jones 7-17) at					Only games scheduled				
Montreal (Blair 7-5), N					Tuesday's Games				
New York (Seaver 7-7) at					Texas at Baltimore, N				
Houston (Wilson 8-10), N					Chicago at Boston, N				
Tuesday's Games					Kansas City at Cleveland, N				
Los Angeles at Chicago					Minnesota at New York, N				
St. Louis at Atlanta, N					Detroit at California, N				
San Francisco at Pittsburgh,					Milwaukee at Oakland, N				

## Cards retain division edge

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals are 2½ games up in the National League East, and Manager Red Schoendienst says he'll take his chances.

"We've got to win ball games, that's all," Schoendienst said Sunday in sizing up what's left of the division's 162-game race.

"Right now I'd say our pitching is in good shape," added the Cards manager. "I'd say if we say on an even keel we've got as good a chance as anybody."

Schoendienst's optimism stemmed partly from the Cards' fourth straight triumph, a 4-1 decision over the San Francisco Giants, and partly from the race since the All-Star break.

Three games behind on July 25, the club has since won 19 of 28 games.

Although the surging Pittsburgh Pirates have won 25 of 35, their mark is 17-10 since he All-Star game and that of the Philadelphia Phillies 13-13.

"They've all got a chance," Schoendienst acknowledged, however, in respect to the Cards' opposition. "The Pirates have better pitching than they had last year, and the Phillies are a good club."

In winning Sunday, the Cards received five-hit pitching from left-hander

John Curtis, 711, and an unexpected bonus from Curtis' bat.

His team clung to a 2-0 lead when the 26-year-old Curtis delivered a two-run single in the sixth inning that helped topple the Giants' Tom Bradley, 7-11.

"Bradley struck me out with fast balls the first two times up," noted Curtis, who had fanned 23 of 44 previous times at bat.

"I think he sort of semi-pitched one," added the Cards pitcher, whose hit scored Bake McBride and Tim McCarver. "That's all I was looking for was the fast ball. You like to be able to help yourself out."

The victory wrapped up a 6-3 Cards home stand and sent the club to Atlanta, where newcomer Claude Osteen, 9-9, is to face the Braves' Carl Morton, 12-7, in the opener of a three-game series tonight.

After the three games, the Cards move on to Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco before returning home Sept. 2 against the Montreal Expos.

"There are a lot of ball games to go," observed Schoendienst, "but we're not looking over our shoulders. The only time I look behind me is when my hunting dog points that way."

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# Shula, Grant will go with vets in tonight's contest

By ANDY LIPPMAN  
AP Sports Writer

The veterans are in—and many rookies feel they're on the way out—as both the Miami Dolphins and the Minnesota Vikings plan to make extensive use of their established stars during tonight's rematch of last January's Super Bowl participants.

"We're going after this game to win it, more than running people in to look at them," said Coach Bud Grant, whose Vikings were beaten by the Dolphins in the National Football League title game 24-7.

Miami Coach Don Shula said he also will go basically with his veterans during the remainder of his team's pre-season schedule.

But while the veterans, who came back to both camps Wednesday in the "cooling off" agreement that halted the NFL Players Association strike, were back in their familiar roles, both teams were still loaded with rookies. Minnesota dressed 72 players and the Dolphins carried 75.

Ken Polke, who went from No. 1 quarterback for Miami at the start of the strike to No. 4 with Bob Griese, Earl Morrall and Don Strock in camp,

said, "I'm stagnating right now."

"Sure I expected it to happen. But it's a real shocker to have busted your butt for a month and a half, playing most of the time and then—in a space of a few hours—be on the fourth team."

In NFL action Sunday, there were still plenty of empty seats despite the return of familiar faces as Denver beat San Francisco 10-3, St. Louis bombed San Diego 48-14, Buffalo edged Washington 16-15 and New England beat New Orleans 7-3.

There were only 5,184 in Seattle for the Cardinal-

Chargers game, while 17,000 tickets were refunded in San Francisco for the game between the Broncos and the 49ers.

The Los Angeles Rams bombed the Kansas City Chiefs 58-16 Saturday, the New York Giants beat the New York Jets 21-13, Pittsburgh downed Philadelphia in overtime, 33-30; Baltimore trounced Cleveland 37-3; Cincinnati trimmed Atlanta 13-7 in overtime; Green Bay defeated Chicago 20-10 and Dallas upended Houston 19-13.

Oakland buried Detroit 41-10 Friday night.

The sparse crowd in Seattle,

where the game had been moved from Memphis, watched as the Cardinals exploded for four second-quarter touchdowns Sunday including two by hometown hero Terry Metcalf.

Randy Gradishar, Denver's star linebacker, intercepted a pass and ran 83 yards for a touchdown with four minutes remaining to provide the margin of victory for the Broncos.

The Denver defense closed off a final San Francisco scoring threat at the Denver 10-yard line when safety John Pitts intercepted a pass by Tom Owen with 1:30 left in the game.



Bertelsen breaks loose

Los Angeles Rams' Jim Bertelsen (45) breaks away from a tackle by Kansas City's Leon Fabers in the first quarter for a touchdown in Saturday night's exhibition game. The touchdown was the first of many for the Rams, who ran away with a 58-16 victory. (UPI)

## Rams 58, Chiefs 16

# Ex-Colorado defensive back runs over Chiefs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was "Welcome Veterans" night at Memorial coliseum, but it was an unlikely young second-year pro who caught most of the raves.

After about one quarter of work by the varsity stars of 1973 put the Los Angeles Rams ahead of the Kansas City rookies and free agents, 14-0, Cullen Bryant entered the action.

He was a highly touted defensive back at Colorado two years ago. He played that position sparingly and returned kicks as a rookie last season.

Now he's a running back. And Saturday night, when the Rams clobbered the Chiefs, 58-16, Bryant was the ball carrier—11 trips, 117 yards—on a team loaded with backs including Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti of Penn State.

Cappelletti, impressive in the first two preseason games, sat this one out with tonsillitis. But Coach Chuck

Knox had decided a week ago to convert the 6-foot-1, 220-pound Bryant.

"We moved him to offense this week because our philosophy is to play with the 47 best athletes on the football team," said Knox. "Cullen Bryant has great talent and great ability. He has a lot to learn at running back but he came along well this week."

Bryant, who ran with the ball as a Colorado freshman, said, "Coach Knox called me into his office on Monday and told me he had watched my kickoff returning and that he felt I had the vision, the strength and the talent to be a running back."

Jim Bertelsen, who suffered a hyper-extended knee, and Lawrence McCutcheon, last year's first-string runners, started the game and each ran for a touchdown in the first quarter.

Meanwhile, Merlin Olsen, Larry Brooks, Fred Dryer and Jack Youngblood—the front four of the NFL's top defense

last year—sacked Chief quarterbacks five times in the first 15 minutes. They sent rookie David Jaynes, All-American quarterback from Kansas, to the sideline with a hip pointer.

The Rams, 2-1, who host Miami Saturday night on national television, started 20 of the 22 first-stringers from last season. Most of them reported last Monday, when Kansas City, 1-2, lost to Buffalo.

Most Chiefs' veterans didn't come in until Wednesday, the official start of the two-week cooling off of the players' strike, so Kansas City Coach Hank Stram left 43 veterans in training camp and brought six to Los Angeles.

"This kind of game we try to find out where we need help," said Stram. "We'll use many more vets next week," against San Francisco at Kansas City Saturday night.

"I will always take a win, but of course we realize the Kansas City was playing with practically all rookies," said Knox.

# Attitude change is biggest factor in Carner's success

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — JoAnne Carner of Lake Worth, Fla., is playing the best golf of her professional career and she credits a new style to her success on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour in 1974.

"I pretty well know what was wrong with my swing," said Mrs. Carner after capturing the \$5,000 winners purse Sunday at the \$35,000 St. Paul Ladies Open. "I've learned to smooth it out a little."

"I had to change my attitude," Mrs. Carner continued. "I have to concentrate on slowing down. I used to always be in such a hurry on the course."

Mrs. Carner rebuffed a brief charge by 19-year-old Californian Laura Baugh and finished the 54-hole tournament with a seven-under-par 212.

"I had such a big lead I lost my concentration for awhile," Mrs. Carner said. "I was trying to have a really good round today."

Only relatives and close friends will attend the nuptial mass presided over by Father Vincent Kelly at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic church in this Atlantic Coast city, Mrs. Evert said.

"I don't want Chrissie's wedding to be a sideshow," said Jim Evert, father of the 19-year-old star.

Miss Baugh, the 1973 LPGA Rookie of the Year who has played in 22 tournaments this year in quest of her first professional victory, faded fast after she moved within three strokes of the lead.

She finished with a three-under-par 216.

After pulling to within three shots after the 12th hole, she bogeyed 13 and 14.

The victory was the fourth of the year for Mrs. Carner, who has won \$68,469 this year and is within \$15,000 of becoming the leading single season money winner in the history of the women's tour. Kathy Whitworth won a high of \$82,000 in 1973.

Sandra Post, who started the final round five strokes behind Mrs. Carner, slipped to a 75 and finished third with a 78 over the 6,402 yard, par 73 Keler Golf Course.

Pam Higgins of Palm Springs, Calif., finished fourth at par, 219.

## Jockey killed

CHESTER, W. Va. — Jockey Jimmy Hathaway, 23, one of the top riders at Waterford Park, was killed when he fell from his mount and was trampled to death by another horse.



Dave Stockton

# Easy Canadian win for Vilas

TORONTO (AP) — The parents of Guillermo Vilas wanted their son to become a lawyer. But the scales of justice were tipped over in favor of tennis.

Sunday, Manual Orantes was no contest for the 22-year-old Argentine, who won \$16,000 and the Canadian Open singles crown with a 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 triumph.

When he was 6, Vilas' parents used to drive him to the tennis club at Mar de Plata and leave him there for the day. Guillermo hated tennis but his parents kept taking him to the club because he was shy and needed to make friends.

By the time he was 12, he was winning age group titles.

but as his schooling progressed his parents told him they wanted him to become a lawyer.

On Sunday, Vilas' strong service game and forehands laced with topspin killed Orantes, who earned \$8,000 for his second consecutive loss in straight sets in the Canadian Open final.

"I made him run and that made it easy for me," said Vilas. "I moved him around. He was getting tired. Today I was confident he was getting tired."

Vilas currently is riding a wave of tournament victories—adding the Canadian title to the Dutch, Swiss, Washington and Louisville championships. He has won 30 of his last 32 matches.

He advanced to the final by employing similar shots against defending champion Tom Okker with a 7-5, 6-2 win to celebrate his 22nd birthday Saturday.

Orantes sidelined Juan Gisbert, his Davis Cup teammate 6-4, 6-4 in a match that he said was tailor-made.

Jürgen Fassbender and Hans Pohman of West Germany defeated Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase of Romania, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 in the doubles semifinal, while Chris Evert swept past Julie Heldman in the women's singles final, 6-0, 6-3.

Miss Evert's consistency was simply too much for Miss Heldman, 28, who won the title in 1965 with a victory over Canada's Faye Urban.

Miss Heldman, who won \$3,600 to \$6,000 for Miss Evert, gained some revenge Sunday when she and Gail Chanfreau of France beat Chris and sister Jean, 6-3, 6-4 to take the doubles title and \$2,000.

The singles finalists came back to defeat Fassbender and Pohman 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 to take the men's doubles crown, worth \$6,000 to the winning tandem and \$3,500 to the losers.

## Hartford Open

# Wire-to wire victory for Dave Stockton

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Dave Stockton gave back his \$40,000 first prize, had a little chat with the President and then set his sights on Augusta, Ga., and next year's Masters tournament.

Stockton was on his way to the clubhouse after his easy victory in the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament Sunday when he was summoned back to the press tent to receive telephone congratulations from President Gerald Ford.

"He said he hadn't watched on television," Stockton said. "He'd been out playing golf at Burning Tree. Said he's made five pars."

Stockton and the President—then the Vice President—played together as partners in the program event preceding the Pleasant Valley Classic in Sutton, Mass., two weeks ago.

"He could be a 10 handi-

capper real easy," Stockton said.

Stockton, the leader all the way, had a final round 69—two under par—was never threatened and won by a comfortable four strokes.

He accepted the \$40,000 first prize and immediately made arrangements to give it all back. He donated \$5,000 to the sponsoring Hartford Jaycees and pledged \$1,000 annually for the next 35 years.

"Bob Murphy gave back a portion of his purse when he won here five years ago," Stockton said. "I think it's a good idea. The old tournaments on the tour, the ones that really make the tour, are sponsored by service groups like the Jaycees."

"I think we ought to do something for them."

Stockton, now a three-time winner this season and enjoying his best year ever, had a three-

# NBC unbeatens paired

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The last two unbeaten teams in the National Baseball Congress Tournament collide tonight, with two-time defending champion Fairbanks, Alaska seeking a spot in the semifinals.

The Goldpanners and Liberal,

Kan., both 4-0, collide at 8:30 p.m. CDT. In an elimination bout at 6:30, Huntsville, Ala., goes against Anchorage, Alaska. Both are 3-1.

University of Southern California star Steve Kemp smashed a grand-slam homer in the bottom of the 10th, giving him six runs batted in for the game. Sunday night at Fairbanks stung arch-rival Anchorage, 7-3.

In other games Sunday night, Eureka, Calif., eliminated Lenoir, N.C., 8-1, as right-hander Sandy Witholt tossed a four-hitter, and a two-run homer by Clay Westlake sparked Boulder, Colo., to a 4-1 triumph that sent home Sun Valley of Phoenix, Ariz.

Boulder and Eureka join Wichita Coors with 4-1 records in the annual semipro tournament that began with 32 teams some two weeks ago.

Kemp, who sported a .471 average for USC as a junior last season, slapped a two-run single Saturday night, staking Fairbanks to a 2-0 lead over Anchorage. Rain then postponed the game with two out in the bottom of the third and it

was resumed at that point Sunday night.

Mike Devini's three-run homer in the top of the eighth boosted Anchorage on top by a 3-2 count but Jim Willis tied it in the bottom of the ninth by singling home Jeff Ellison, who had walked and stolen second.

Two walks sandwiched around a two-base throwing error set the stage for Kemp's heroics in the 10th.

David Bonomini's three-run single keyed Eureka's victory over Lenoir. Danny Goodwin's three hits, including an RBI single, accounted for half of the attack for Boulder, which got sparkling relief pitching from Paul Hartzell.

## Quiet wedding for Connors and Evert

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Wimbledon tennis champions Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors will be married Nov. 8 in a private ceremony, the family says.

"We don't want a Hollywood-type wedding," said Chris' mother, Colette. "We just want a small, dignified ceremony."

Only relatives and close friends will attend the nuptial mass presided over by Father Vincent Kelly at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic church in this Atlantic Coast city, Mrs. Evert said.

"I don't want Chrissie's wedding to be a sideshow," said Jim Evert, father of the 19-year-old star.

## WTT Standings

Eastern Division			
Atlantic Section			
W. L. Pct. GB.			
Phila.	39	5	886 —
Boston	19	25	432 20
Baltimore	16	28	364 23
New York	15	29	341 24
Central Section			
Detroit	30	14	682 —
Pitts.	30	14	682 —
Cleveland	21	23	477 9
Tor-Buff	13	31	295 17
Western Division			
Gulf-Plains Section			
Minne.	27	17	614 —
Houston	25	19	568 2
Florida	19	25	432 8
Chicago	15	29	341 12
Pacific Section			
Denver	30	14	682 —
G. Gaters	23	21	523 7
Los Ang.	16	28	364 14
Hawaii	14	30	318 16
Sunday's Matches			
New York 28, Boston 22			
Florida 32, Chicago 23			
Pittsburgh 30, Houston 21			
Denver 25, Los Angeles 22			
Saturday's Matches			
Baltimore 25, Cleveland 23			
Pittsburgh 26, Chicago 17			
Minnesota 27, Hawaii 19			
Denver 28, Florida 21			
Golden Gaters 28, Los Angeles 22			
Sunday's Matches			
Pittsburgh 32, New York 19			
Cleveland 25, Toronto-Buffalo 19			
Philadelphia 29, Detroit 22			
Houston 28, Florida 19			
Chicago 25, Baltimore 23			
Denver 29, Los Angeles 19			
REGULAR SEASON ENDS			

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"BORN LOSERS" A RE-RELEASE THE ORIGINAL SCREEN APPEARANCE OF TOM LAUGHLIN AS BILLY JACK

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(2) 99 AND 44/100% DEAD! 7:10-9 STARRING: RICHARD HARRIS EDMOND O'BRIEN CHUCK CONNORS MUSIC BY HENRY MANCINI



# THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

# WIN AT BRIDGE

## Holmes solves it on 13th clue

NORTH		19
♦ A Q 4 2	8 4 2	
♥ 10 5	7 5	
♠ K J 4	7	
WEST		
♦ J 10 6	9 7 5	
♥ A K J 6 4 2	7	
EAST		
♦ K 9 8 5	10	
♥ 9 3	Q 9 8 5 3 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♦ 7 3	8 7	
♥ A K Q J 6 3	A 10 6	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	3 ♥
Pass		Pass	

Opening lead—K ♦

Jim: "Holmes promptly leads a club to dummy's king; finesses against East's queen and claims his contract before West has had time to play to the trick. West says, 'It looks as if you knew my partner had the queen.'"

Oswald: "Of course, Holmes did. It wouldn't require much effort on anyone's part to know. When East trumped the third diamond it meant West held six cards in that suit. West had shown up with three spades and three hearts and followed to the first club. Thirteen cards were accounted for. He could not have another club."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## ♥+CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:  
♦ A Q 6 5 4 ♥ A Q 6 5 4 ♠ A K ♣ 2

What do you do now?  
A—Bid five notrump. This tells your partner that your side holds all the aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Your partner jumps to seven clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

# CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



by Larry Lewis

# FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

# AMANDA PANDA



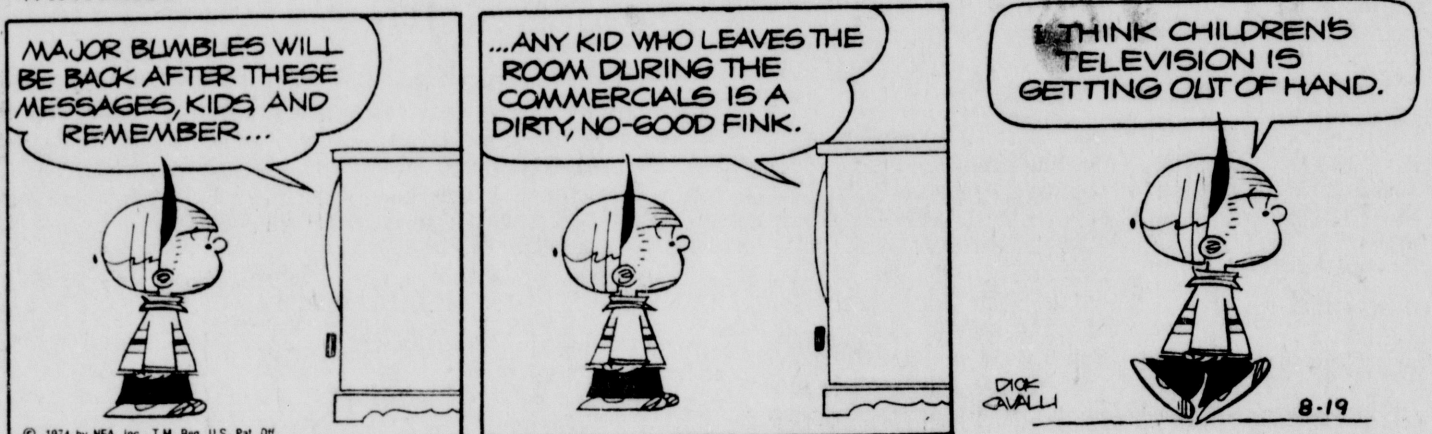
by Marcia Course

# CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

# WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

# BUGS BUNNY



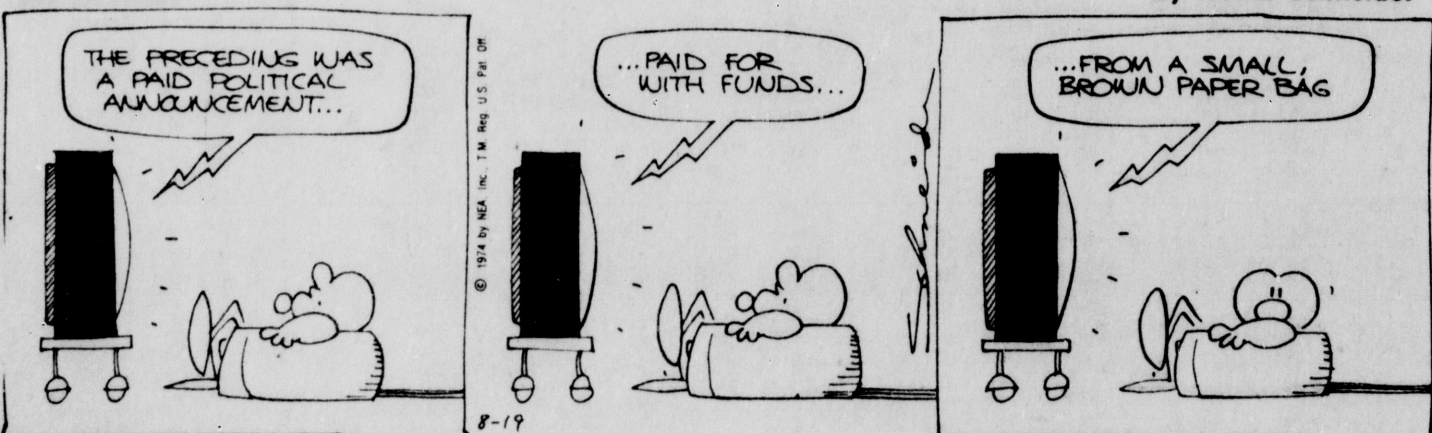
by Heimdahl & Stoffel

# SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

# EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

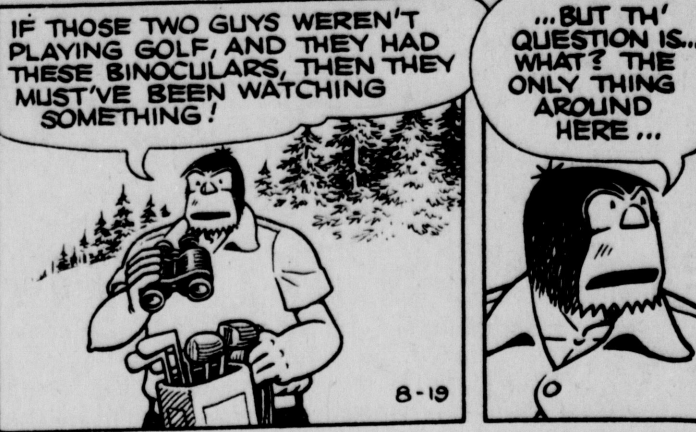
# FUNNY BUSINESS



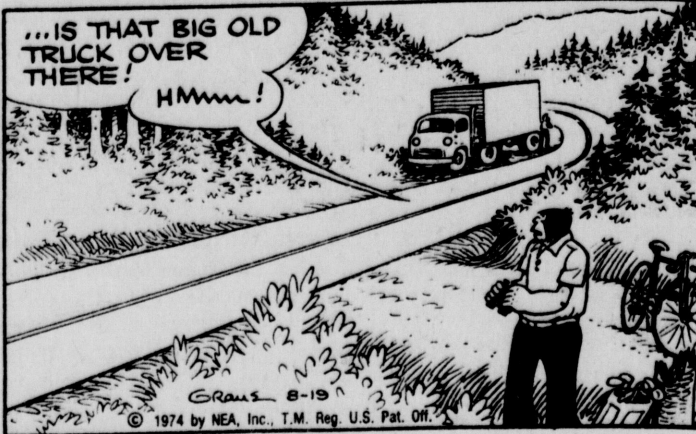
# By Roger Bollen



# ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue



# SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

# OUT OUR WAY



by Neg Cochran

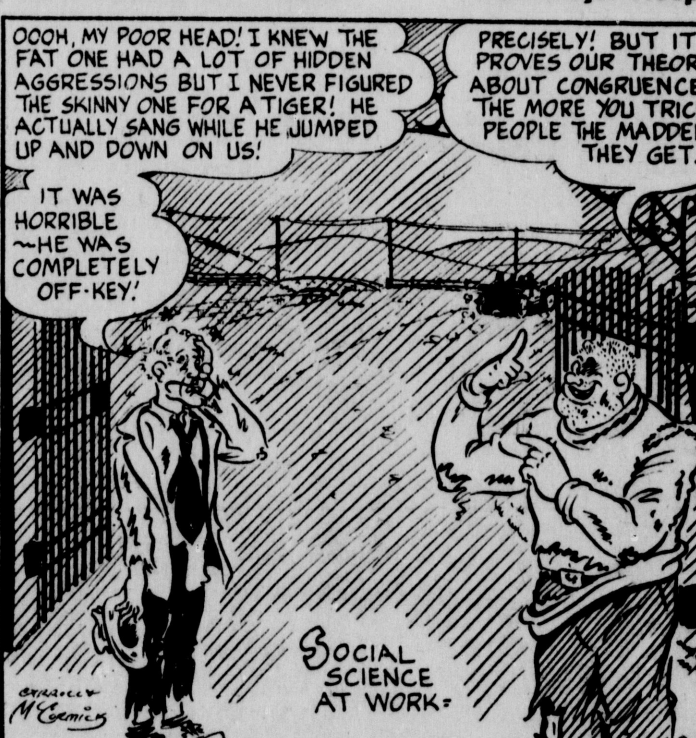
# CARNIVAL



by Dick Turner

"Do you have one that returns ALL the socks you put into it?"

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with Major Hoople

# On the Road

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Road	42 Applies glossy surface	1 Short pencil	2 Greek letter
5 Jaunt	44 President's nickname	3 Secluded valley	4 Wise old man
9 Auto	47 Expire	5 Swift, violent stream	
12 To entice	48 In a chair		
13 French river	51 Oleic acid salt		
14 Eggs (Latin)	55 Dance step		
15 Shoshonean Indians	56 Grimace		
16 Part played	58 City in New York		
17 Put on	59 Hops kiln		
18 Good-natured teasing	60 Plural tumor suffix		
20 Wandering	61 Unaspirated		
22 Native metal	62 Afternoon party		
23 Mariner's direction	63 Things to sell		
24 Dried seedless berry	64 River in Belgium		
28 Road			
32 Street (ab.)			
33 Pigeon			
34 Take this when tired driving			
35 Males			
36 Reverend (ab.)			
39 Narrow inlet			
40 Fount at roadside diner			

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PRUNE	EATING	PAPAW
RAISER	RAISER	RAISER
AVES	AVES	AVES
REL	REL	REL
PRE	PRE	PRE
VENT	VENT	VENT
OPAH	OPAH	OPAH
MA	MA	MA
AREA	AREA	AREA
TEST	TEST	TEST
AVOCADO	AVOCADO	AVOCADO
AM	AM	AM
STANCE	STANCE	STANCE
REMIT	REMIT	REMIT
TENORS	TENORS	TENORS
SINES	SINES	SINES

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
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55				56				57		
59				60				61		
62				63				64		

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



# State Fair judging results

Several Sedalia and area residents won top places in the home economics department's competition this year at the Missouri State Fair. They were:

- Sweepstakes Special — Household Arts**  
2. Mrs. Ervin Moon, Versailles.  
**Best of Show — Jr. Work Sewing**  
Kathy Morris, Sedalia.  
**Most Points Pertaining to Sewing**  
1. Louetta Kullmann, Lincoln.  
**Special Award — by Archway Home Style Cookies**  
1. Mrs. Joe M. Bennett, Sedalia.  
**Best Exhibit in Jr. Work Eligibility (9-15)**  
1. Susan Herman, Sedalia.  
**Sweepstakes Special — Preservation**  
3. Mrs. Ervin Moon, Versailles.  
**Sheet Pillowcases, (1 pr.) set Embroidery or Applique**  
1. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon.  
**Pillowcases (1 pr., Embroider or Applique)**  
1. Mrs. Carol Hinkle, Sedalia; 2. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon; 3. Mrs. Robert L. Root, Cole Camp.  
**Tablecloth — Embroidery or Applique**  
3. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon.  
**Pillowcases (1 pr.) Tatted Edging**  
1. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon; 3. Chloe Wilson, Sedalia.  
**Pillowcases (1 pr.) Crochet Trim**  
1. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon.  
**Hand Towel**  
2. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon.  
**Needlepoint picture (framed)**  
2. Sharon Wissman, Sedalia; 3. Mary M. Golladay, Sedalia.  
**Needlepoint Pillow (stuffed)**  
1. Mrs. Warren Wenner, Whiteman AFB.  
**Miscellaneous Needlepoint**  
3. Mrs. Warren Wenner; 3. Mrs. Richard T. Gray, Sedalia.  
**Pillow (stuffed) Crewel Embroidery**  
3. Kathy Morris.  
**Exhibit of Pillowcases (1 pr.) Tube Painting**  
1. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon.  
**Tablecloth**  
3. Mrs. Robert L. Root, Cole Camp.  
**Quilt**  
2. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon.  
**Baby Boy Outfit**  
1. Joan Simon, Sedalia.  
**Boy's Shirt, any material**  
3. Mrs. Joe M. Bennett; 3. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon.  
**Boy's dress suit**  
1. Louetta Kullmann, Lincoln.  
**Nightwear (boy's or girl's)**  
2. Louetta Kullmann, Lincoln; 3. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon.  
**Skirt, any material**  
3. Margie Simon, Sedalia.  
**Pre-teen's sewing**  
3. Margie Simon, Sedalia.  
**Blouse, cotton or synthetic**  
1. Patty Hobein, Cole Camp; 3. Margie Simon.  
**Dress, cotton or cotton blend**  
1. Patty Hobein; 2. Miss Jill Gehlken, Sedalia; 3. Debbie Harlan, Sedalia.  
**Jumper or skimmer, any material**  
1. Miss Jill Gehlken.  
**Sportswear (swim shift, shorts, bell bottom, pants dress)**  
1. Linda Bennett, Sedalia; 2. Patty Hobein.  
**Man's Sport Jacket — Adult's Work**  
1. Shirley Schluckebier, Sedalia; 2. Mrs. Clemus V. Felten, Pilot Grove.  
**Man's Suit — Adult's Work**  
1. Mrs. Hilmer Hobein; 3. Mrs. D. C. Payne, Sedalia.  
**Rug (Any kind) — Senior Citizens**  
1. Mrs. Virgie Carson, Sedalia; 3. Mrs. Noah Utt, Windsor.  
**Quilt (new) hand sewn and quilted by hand or machine, any kind — Senior Citizens**  
2. Nona E. Ray, Lincoln; 3. Emma Keuper, Cole Camp.  
**Tatting Trim any Article — Senior Citizens**  
3. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon; 3. Chloe Wilson, Sedalia.  
**Afghan, Knitted — Afghan, Crocheted — Senior Citizens**  
1. Mrs. Ralph Schouten.  
**Hemstitching, any article**  
1. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon.  
**Crochet trim on any article — Senior Citizens**  
1. Mrs. Virgie Carson.

- Rug Braided — Rugs**  
1. Mrs. Noah Utt.  
**Rug, woven (wool or cotton) rugs — Rugs**  
2. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon.  
**Rug, hooked, wool rugs or yarn — Rugs**  
2. Mrs. Frank Payne; 3. Fran Nash, Sedalia.  
**Rug Crochet — Rugs**  
2. Mrs. Virgie Carson, Sedalia.  
**Quilt, embroidered applique — New Quilts**  
3. Mrs. Coca Witthaus, Sedalia.  
**Quilt, pieced or few colors (3 or less) — New Quilts**  
2. Mrs. Nona E. Ray, Lincoln.  
**Best hand-quilted quilt (not to be entered in any other class) — New Quilts**  
3. Mrs. Noah Utt.  
**Best machine quilting (not to be entered in any other class) — New Quilts**  
1. Mrs. Carol Hinkle, Sedalia; 2. Mrs. Robert L. Root.  
**Exhibit of Tablecloth, Crochet**  
1. Mrs. Earl Caton, Smithton; 2. Mrs. Christine L. Bohling, Cole Camp; 3. Mrs. Virgie Carson.  
**Exhibit of Misc., Crochet**  
1. Veta Ward, Sedalia; 3. Mrs. Nona E. Ray.  
**Exhibit of House slippers, Jr. knitting or crocheting**  
3. Kathy Delich, Sedalia.  
**Exhibit of Sweater (pullover) Junior knitting or crocheting**  
2. Miss Vickie Gehlken, Sedalia.  
**Exhibit of Ladies sweater or blouse, knitting**  
1. Florence Fischer, Sedalia; 2. Mrs. John D. Waisner, Windsor; 3. Mary M. Golladay.  
**Exhibit of Men's Sweater, Knitting**  
2. Josephine Dey.  
**Exhibit of Infant's sweater or jacket**  
2. Sue Branson, Sedalia.  
**Exhibit of Misc., Knitting**  
2. Fran Nash, Sedalia.  
**Exhibit of Misc., Hand Weaving**  
3. Mrs. John Zulauf, Sedalia.  
**Exhibit of Refinished straight chair needlework seat**  
1. Susan Herman, Sedalia.  
**Shell — Crochet**  
2. Mrs. Noah Utt, Windsor; 3. Mrs. Virgie Carson.  
**Sweater — Crochet**  
3. Mrs. Chester R. Leitter, Sedalia.  
**Afghan & Crochet**  
3. Mrs. Victor M. Gray, California.  
**Bedspread — Crochet**  
1. Mrs. Virgie Carson; 2. Eva M. Dehn, Clinton; 3. Mrs. Earl Caton, Smithton.  
**Novelty — something from nothing**  
1. Ruthanne Harre, Marshall; 3. Louetta Kullmann, Lincoln.  
**A Gift, practical, made of fabric, inexpensive — Misc., Bazaar**  
3. Mrs. Noah Utt.  
**Misc. Novelty made of yarn, thread, or fabric limit of three items — Misc., Bazaar**  
1. Mrs. John L. Knaus, Sedalia; 3. Ruthanne Harre.  
**Quilt, for child's bed — New Quilts**  
1. Mrs. Robert L. Root.  
**Decorated tablecloth — Holiday Ideas**  
1. Mrs. Robert L. Root.  
**Christmas tree skirt — Holiday Ideas**  
1. Mrs. James L. Barnes, Sedalia; 2. Mrs. P. L. Strole, Sedalia.  
**Decorated Christmas Stocking — Holiday Ideas**  
1. Mrs. John T. White, Sedalia; 3. Mrs. James L. Barnes.  
**Novelty doll, dress made by exhibitor — Holiday Ideas**  
2. Mrs. James L. Barnes.  
**Lady's Handkerchief — Misc., Bazaar**  
2. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon.  
**Pot holder, any kind — Misc., Bazaar**  
1. Mrs. Robert L. Root; 2. Mrs. Richard T. Gray; 3. Mrs. John L. Knaus.  
**Barbecue mitt (1) — Misc. Bazaar**  
1. Mrs. John L. Knaus; 2. Mrs. Robert L. Root.  
**Kitchen apron, utility — Misc. Bazaar**  
3. Mrs. Richard T. Gray.  
**Hostess apron — Misc. Bazaar**  
1. Mrs. P. L. Strole.  
**Man's shirt**  
1. Kathy Morris, Sedalia; 2. Mrs. Earl Borchers, Cole Camp.  
**Raspberry (black)**  
2. Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Tipton.  
**Apricot Jam**  
1. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon.  
**Plum butter**  
1. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon; 3. Mrs. Mary Shippy, Versailles.  
**Strawberry jam**  
1. Mrs. Mary Shippy.  
**Raspberry jam (black)**  
2. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon.  
**Apple**  
2. Mrs. Ralph Taylor; 3. Mrs. Wm. O. Green, Smithton.  
**Blackberry**  
1. Mrs. Ralph Taylor; 3. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon.  
**Oatmeal Cookies (4) — Jr. Baking**  
1. Linda Bennett.  
**Quick Bread — Jr. Baking**  
1. Susan Dirck, Smithton.  
**Chocolate Cake — Jr. Baking**  
1. Susan Herman.  
**Chocolate Fudge, 1/2 pound — Candy**  
3. Susan Herman.  
**Peanut Brittle, 1/4 pound — Candy**  
1. Marsha Barnes; 3. Lulu M. Finley, Sedalia.  
**Apricots — Canned Fruit**  
1. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon.  
**Ginger Cookies (4)**  
1. Mrs. Joe M. Bennett.  
**Filled Cookies (4)**  
1. Sarah Patterson, Sedalia; 3. Mrs. P. L. Strole.  
**Brownies (4)**  
1. Mrs. Edwin Walters, Jr., Sedalia.  
**Rolls oats cookies, drop (4)**  
2. Mrs. R. E. Harrington, Smithton.  
**Date bars (4)**  
2. Sarah Patterson.  
**Cookies, refrigerator (4)**  
2. Mrs. P. L. Strole; 3. Lulu M. Finley.  
**Fruit and nut cookies (4)**  
3. Mrs. P. L. Strole.  
**Jelly roll**  
2. Joan Simon; 3. Elaine Retmer.  
**Chocolate chip cookies**  
1. Susan Dirck; 3. Lisa Dawson, Sedalia.  
**Brownies (4)**  
2. Elaine Retmer, Smithton; 3. Tracy Lee Cox, Winona.  
**Coat, lined**  
3. Mrs. Ernest Gehlken.  
**Pant suit (any fabric)**  
1. Mrs. Richard T. Gray.

- Angel Food, Chocolate (not iced and right side up)**  
1. Mrs. Norman Hill.  
**Butter cake, white boiled white icing (no marshmallows)**  
2. Sarah Patterson.  
**Burn sugar cake, caramel icing**  
1. Mrs. Donald K. Lewis, Sedalia.  
**Marble cake, white frosting or icing**  
1. Sarah Patterson.  
**German Chocolate Cake**  
3. Sarah Patterson.  
**Anniversary or wedding cake**  
2. Mrs. Rich Whitney, Marshall.  
**Birthday cake for 6 year old**  
3. Mrs. Rich Whitney.  
**Cake for a specific occasion**  
3. Mrs. Rich Whitney.  
**Shower (any kind)**  
1. Mrs. Rich Whitney.  
**Pear honey, Jams**  
**Marmalades and butters**  
1. Lulu M. Finley.  
**Blackberry Jam, Jams, Marmalades and butters**  
2. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon.  
**Cucumber pickles, sweet pickles and relishes**  
1. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon; 2. D.C. Proctor, Sedalia; 3. Lulu M. Finley.  
**Beet pickles**  
**Pickles and relishes**  
2. Mrs. Earl Borchers; 3. Mrs. Ralph Taylor.  
**Green tomato pickles, sliced**  
**Pickles and relishes**  
1. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon.  
**Chili sauce pickles and relishes**  
1. Lulu M. Finley.  
**Mixed pickles, pickles and relishes**  
1. Mrs. Coca Witthaus, Sedalia.  
**Exhibit of Blackberries, canned fruit**  
1. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon, Versailles.  
**Exhibit of cherries, canned fruit**  
3. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon.  
**Exhibit of Gooseberries, canned fruit**  
2. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon.  
**Exhibit of peaches, yellow, canned fruit**  
3. Mrs. Ralph Taylor.  
**Exhibit of pears, canned fruit**  
3. Mrs. Ralph Taylor.  
**Exhibit of plums, canned fruit**  
1. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon.  
**Beans, green snap-canned vegetables**  
1. Mrs. Ralph Taylor; 2. Elaine Rehmer.  
**Beans, green lima (pinto) only**  
1. Lulu M. Finley; 3. Mrs. Coca Witthaus.  
**Beets — canned vegetables**  
2. Mrs. Ralph Taylor.  
**Corn — canned vegetables**  
2. Mrs. Ralph Taylor.  
**Carrots — canned vegetables**  
1. Mrs. Ralph Taylor; 2. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon.  
**Peas — canned vegetables**  
1. Mrs. Earl Borchers; 3. Lulu Finley.  
**Tomatoes — canned vegetables**  
2. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon.  
**Soup mixture — canned vegetables**  
3. Mrs. Ervin T. Moon, Versailles.

**By STEPHEN FORD**  
NEW YORK — Was it a birthday celebration for the Aquarian Age or a grand funeral attended by almost a half-million joyful mourners? For sure, it was the second largest city in New York state for three days and now it is legend: It was Woodstock.  
Five summers ago when most of America was still discussing Chappaquiddick and the Sharon Tate murders, nearly 500,000 "flower children" gathered in the Catskill Mountains to pay tribute to a culture of their own: A tribute that may have served more as eulogy than saturnalna.  
What was Woodstock? Many sociologists believed it was the christening of the "Woodstock nation" — a counterculture that had firmly established itself in middle America's psyche. But had it? Was Woodstock the beginning or the end?  
"Woodstock was a focus for the counterculture," theorized Dr. Sidney Margolies, a bearded psychiatrist and youth consultant to the Philadelphia Police Department. "It probably embodied everything the generation of the '60s believed important. They made those few hundred acres their sacred turf in which they could impose their laws and live within the framework of a society that did not see them as aberrations but where drugs, music, unencumbered sex and public nudity were acceptable."  
Margolies added, "But it could never happen again. Woodstock was unique. It was the fact that it was so spontaneous and unrehearsed that made it a success. No rock festival has duplicated the spirit of Woodstock. The way festivals are presented today, combined with our present version of the Woodstock nation, I doubt it will ever be duplicated."  
Margolies, perhaps a bit more sour in his estimation of the Woodstock nation, is not alone. Others have pointed to such grisly milestones in the counterculture as the Attamont festival in California, where a youth was murdered and thousands more terrorized by Hell's Angels, or the Kent State killings when the Ohio National Guard fired on defenseless students. These observers say both hastened the death of the Woodstock nation and converted the peace sign of two fingers raised in the "v" formation first to a clenched fist

and after Kent State, to a limp one.  
Noted West Coast music columnist and social commentator Ralph Gleason disagrees. "I don't believe Woodstock was unique. In fact, it could have been held at anytime since 1969. I can't say why or how it could be held today and be just as successful but who can? Who can really tell us what made Woodstock a success? I believe it's essentially the music. The music should hold such an event together and not just be the reason for its being held. There is enough good music around today to hold such a festival together."  
"Woodstock became an actual community with its residents isolated in a rural setting and forced to pull together. The camaraderie and cooperation is just as evident today among kids at rock festivals. What made Woodstock 'Woodstock' and more recent festivals less eventful is hypnosis," Gleason conceded that festivals have changed somewhat. "There is more liquor and violence at these affairs now but everything changes, doesn't it?" he asked.  
Gleason's belief that a Woodstock-like festival could have been held at anytime appears to be a singular one. A spokesman for Philadelphia's triumvirate of rock promoters, the Spivak brothers, said they have scrapped all outdoor festivals and instead sponsor one-nighters at Atlantic City's convention hall or an occasional event at the Pocono raceway.  
"The crowds, traffic, cops, legal hassles and bonds, who needs it? You can get as much from a one-night stand without the trouble."  
Also sharing a negative view about rock festivals is Jim Kloplick who, along with Shelly Finel Finkel, organized the world's biggest festival when 750,000 souls massed at Watkins' Glen last summer. "The spirit of Woodstock is long gone. Our biggest problem with festivals now is discouraging kids from coming."  
Kloplick also organized the August Ontario, Calif., Speedway festival and said that his first consideration in planning a rock festival is traffic accommodations, not money or legend.  
"Nobody wants to spend hours on a highway in bumper-to-bumper traffic waiting to get to the site," he said. "At the

Pocono affair, the promoters discovered less than 24 hours before the concert was to start that there was only one road leading to the raceway. That's inviting trouble. I don't blame a lot of these small towns that pass ordinances prohibiting rock festivals. They don't have the roads to accommodate the traffic and they don't have the police manpower required for a festival drawing a half-million kids."  
"Also bear in mind that it's a different kind of crowd at festivals these days. I like to think of them as the younger brothers and sisters of the Woodstock generation but there's more booze than dope among them and that, naturally, creates a different atmosphere. It calls for different music, too. I don't know if a lot of the groups who played at Woodstock would be as successful today."  
Ironically, or perhaps not, many of the performers who appeared at Woodstock are downright belligerent, if not reluctant, to discuss the

apocalypse of Woodstock. Singer John Sebastian who charmed the minions of Woodstock with his gentleness, adamantly refused to reveal his opinion of it when asked. He said he was sick of being a spokesman for Woodstock and Grace Slick of the Jefferson Airplane who attempted to pacify the restless natives at Altamont, also flatly refused to make any public comment about Woodstock. Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead which appeared on the 15-story first stage that was Woodstock, first agreed to talk about Woodstock but later mysteriously declined.  
What does it all mean when even the performers who made Woodstock refuse to discuss the subject?  
The memories of those 27 supergroups playing back-to-back, the dynamic performance of The Who that aerie Sunday morning when the sun rose to create a majestic backdrop, the torrential downpours and muddy campsites, the skinny dipping, food shortages and pathetic toilet facilities, the births, deaths, arrests and crazy

announcements over the public address system and finally, the Hog Farmers, the hippie Red Cross that traveled from the commune in New Mexico to minister to the medical needs of the Woodstock nation — all added to the epoch. But what does that epoch mean?  
If what the promoters and sociologists say is true and is reflected by the refusals of performers to even comment, then indeed, the weekend of Aug. 15, 16 and 17, 1969, was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. The most fitting comment on the subject seems to be the fact that Max Yasgur, the upstate New York dairy farmer who permitted his 600 acre farm to become the Woodstock nation, died last year. And the sacred soil that hosted this unique and bizarre chapter in America's social history is currently being developed as a condominium 'apartment' complex. Will the condominium developers erect a plaque to commemorate what transpired there years before? In light of the mood today, maybe the plaque should be a headstone. (NEA)

# What became of Woodstock?

## Grand River dam project not feasible

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has decided it is not economically feasible to build the Pattonsburg Dam on the Grand River.  
The project had been under study for 10 years.  
Col. William R. Needham engineer for the Kansas City district of the Army Engineers, has told the Missouri Highway Department it can go ahead with plans to construct a \$10 million, low level bridge over the Grand River on Interstate 35 at Pattonsburg in northeast Missouri.  
The commission decided two months ago to go ahead with the bridge pending a final decision on the reservoir by the Army Engineers.  
A high level bridge over the river after the reservoir had been created would have cost \$33 million, highway officials have estimated.  
The bridge will expedite completion of an 8.5-mile section of Interstate 35. Motorists have detoured on U.S. 69.  
The Army Engineers restudied the cost-benefit ratio for the proposed 44,000-acre Pattonsburg Lake and found it to be 1.02 to 1. In other words, only \$1.02 would be yielded for every \$1 spent.  
In 1971 the cost-benefit ratio was a potential yield of \$1.20 for every dollar spent. By 1973, it had decreased to \$1.06.  
Officials by the state Highway Department had not decided when to put the Interstate 35 low level bridge up for bids.

## Charge M16 rifles ordered despite 'known deficiencies'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven years after battlefield complaints, a civilian advisory committee has blamed, Vietnam-era Pentagon officials for ordering production of the M16 rifle "in spite of known deficiencies."  
This, in effect, refuted Army and Marine contentions in 1967 that the M16 jammed in combat principally because rifle-men were not maintaining their weapons properly.  
"Major production decisions were made, particularly in the 1964-1965 era, in spite of known deficiencies in the M16 which had previously been identified in testing," the Army's Materiel Acquisition Review Committee said in a new report.  
However, then-Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told the House defense appropriations subcommittee in January 1966 that, after returning from Vietnam somewhat earlier, "I put on order a large quantity of M16s because I thought they would prove effective and that they would be needed."  
McNamara indicated he had

## Charge M16 rifles ordered despite 'known deficiencies'

The report suggested a major cause of difficulties was a "need for a very large quantity in a very short time."  
The advisory committee, drawn from industry, the universities, consulting firms and various government agencies, named no decision makers in its criticism.  
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## Change in growing of rice may boost yield

BULACAN, The Philippines (AP) — A new way of planting rice that challenges the practices of centuries in the latest hope for a breakthrough in the race to boost food production in Asia ahead of the needs of its rising population.  
"There is no doubt that we are going to change the way rice is grown in Asia," said the man about to oversee a major test of the method called direct seeding. He is Vernon Ross, a 6-foot-2 former University of Tennessee agriculture specialist and director of training at the International Rice Research Institute at Los Banos, the Philippines.  
To make good his optimism, Ross and other advocates of direct seeding will have to overcome the entrenched practices of centuries of rice farmers in a continent where people depend for their lives on the staple.  
But the new method will increase the farmers' yields from three to five times on land depending for its water on rainfall instead of on irrigation, according to Ross. From some experimental plots, Ross has extracted rice at the rate of more than 10 tons per hectare from land which previously yielded 1.4 tons.  
If Ross carries off the change, it will have immense impact. He said 67 percent of rice land in Asia is rainfed. Much of increased yields of new seed varieties has been concentrated on irrigated land.  
A major test is underway this crop year in this and other rice provinces near Manila. The government of the Philippines is turning over 24,000 hectares, about 60,000 acres, to direct seeding. On the basis of experiments carried out on nine scattered plots last year, Ross is wagering the rice yields will triple on the test hectare.  
Like many Asian countries, the Philippines does not grow enough rice to satisfy its population, which is growing at the rate of more than 3 per cent each year. Partly because of the lag, it is promoting direct seeding more than a year

ahead of Ross's schedule.  
Under the direct-seeding method, the Filipino farmer will plant dry seed into dry but prepared soil from mid-April, using plenty of chemical herbicides to kill weeds as well as fertilizer and pest killers. The technique is designed to permit his land to take advantage of the increasing moisture of the rainy season starting late in May to allow him a harvest before the flood and typhoon season, and to give him time to plant a second crop of rice or some other item.  
For centuries, rainfed-land farmers have nurtured their seeds for three weeks to more than a month in specially prepared muddied paddies, then transplanted them when the rains were at their height. That was about July in the Philippines. Ross said the rains controlled weeds which are a major deterrent to a high-yielding crop.



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ACTUAL EXPENDITURES			THE GOVERNMENT OF HUGHESVILLE VILLAGE	
CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling	
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$	\$378	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	during the period from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974.	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	ACCOUNT NO. 26 2 080 501	
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	HUGHESVILLE VILLAGE	
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	VILLAGE CLERK	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	HUGHESVILLE MISSOURI 65334	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$		
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$ 24 <sup>00</sup>		
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$		
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$		
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$ 264 <sup>00</sup>	\$		
15 TOTALS	\$ 264 <sup>00</sup>	\$ 24 <sup>00</sup>		
NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET				
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement, (Section 1303) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 1304).				
Wm. L. Wheeler 8/15/74				
Wm. L. Wheeler CHAIRMAN				
(F) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report.				
Judy Hall				
Judy Hall				
Judy Hall				





Volunteer specialist

Eagles and hawks have lots of people to speak for them, says Dorothy Siewers, and says that's why she specializes in treating injured owls. For

12 years she has been the owl specialist at the Seattle Wild Bird Clinic, a volunteer job. (AP)

## Greek, Turkish towns on Cyprus contrast sharply

FAMAGUSTA, Cyprus (AP) — The Greek cities and towns of northern Cyprus lie dirty and deserted in the sun. The Turkish villages are gay with flags and smiling people. That is the difference between being liberated and conquered.

For such Greek cities as Kyrenia and Famagusta, the first and last places taken by the Turks in their month-long advance across Cyprus, capture has meant urban death. Famagusta on Sunday was so still that the plaintive meow of a stray kitten in an empty coffee shop could be heard for some distance.

Dirt and paper littered the streets winding past the 40 luxury hotels stretched along the white sandy beaches. A solitary Swedish soldier sat in a red canvas deckchair at the Eideweiss open-air restaurant, his submachine gun on his knee.

Windows of a dozen grocery stores were broken, shelves in disarray.

The words "Swedish property" were scrawled on the shop window of an automobile dealer. But the Swedish soldier said that if the Turks wanted to break in, he could not stop them.

"The looting seemed to be organized, mainly for food and drinks at this time," said another Swedish member of the United Nations peacekeeping force.

A ring of Turkish tanks blocked off all the southern approaches to Famagusta where thousands of refugees wait to go home.

"When will you let the Greeks come back?" this reporter asked a Turkish officer at a roadblock.

"Maybe in a month or two," he said.

In the once glittering town of Kyrenia on the north coast, every shop was systematically looted after the Turkish takeover. Many homes, including those owned by Britons and other foreigners, were stripped.

Kyrenia on Sunday also was a dead town, with only a few military vehicles on the streets. Every shop window was broken.

Thousands of Greeks who fled to the capita Nicosia when the war began want to go back to Kyrenia. But they can get no guarantee of safety even if the Turks allowed them back. So they stay refugees.

And so it is with other Greek villages and towns in the northern third of Cyprus, which the Turks wrested from the Greeks in a series of bloody clashes.

But in the Turkish villages, there is an obvious sense of victory and well being.

"Now we are very happy. We are free," said Kamil Ozy, a local official at Knodhara, one of a string of

Turkish Cypriot villages stretching east of Nicosia that were liberated by the Turkish army.

"We cheered them as they came to our town, and we want them to stay," said Ozy.

The Turkish army seems ready to stay. Troops and supply vehicles are camped beneath the olive trees and along the rolling slopes all the way from Nicosia to Famagusta, a distance of 35 miles.

The snouts of tanks poke out from behind mosques and churches.

But while the Turkish advance has brought physical security to the long-embattled Turkish villages in the north, it also has upset the delicate balance of commerce that brought prosperity in the past decade.

"Normally we sell our grain to the Greek merchants of Nicosia, but everything is disrupted now. Our crops are unsold," said Ozy.

## TV tonight

EVENING	
6:00	3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
4	To Tell the Truth
11	Andy Griffith
6:30	4 Let's Make a Deal
5	Wild Kingdom
6-13	Missouri Outdoors
9	Bowling for Dollars
10(41)	Movie: "Tarzan's New Adventure"
11	Bewitched
7:00	3(17)-9 The Rookies
4-8	Baseball: Teams TBA
5-6-13	Gunsmoke
11	That Girl
7:30	11 Lucy Show
8:00	3(17) Movie: TBA
5-6-13	Here's Lucy
9	NFL Football
10(41)	Movie: "Ensign Pulver"
11	Movie: "The Fugitive"
8:30	5-6-13 Dick Van Dyke
9:00	5-6-13 Medical Center
10:00	3(17)-4-5-6-8-13 News
10(41)	Night Gallery
11	The Virginian
10:30	3(17) Wide World Mystery
4-8	Tonight Show
5	Mod Squad
6-13	Movie: "Tiger Makes Out"
10(41)	Movie: "The Curse of Dracula"
10:45	9 News
11:15	9 Perry Mason
11:30	5 The Untouchables
11	Movie: "Bait"
12:00	3(17) Not for Women Only
4	Tomorrow
12:15	9 Mothers-in-Law
12:30	5-6-13 News
12:35	5 Movie: TBA
1:00	4 News
1:15	11 News

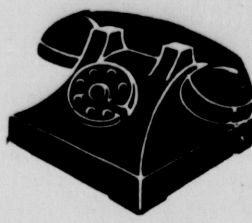
## Adds to record

Mahari, one of the Cincinnati Zoo's lowland gorillas, holds her newest offspring, a four and one-half pound female born Friday. The zoo set a world's record for gorilla births in captivity with seven when another gorilla, Penelope, gave birth last April 15. Zoo officials attribute their world record in gorilla births to "proper diet and tender loving care." (AP)

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591, in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., 121 South Ohio.

Howard E. Nichols, Comm. Leslie V. Sturms, Adj.

## Selling Buying Renting



**826-1000  
FOR FAST  
RESULTS!**

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome. Ron Hellesvig, E.R. Mahlon Rhodes, Sec'y.

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, Aug. 19th, at 7:00 P.M. Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the first and second degrees. Visiting brethren always welcome. Dorsey O. Adams, W.M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Knights of Columbus, Sedalia Council No. 831, will hold a social meeting on August 19, at 8 P.M. in the Council Hall, 4th & Lamine. All members are urged to attend and bring a guest. Dale Fangohr, G.K. Derald Barnard, Sec'y.

## WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES**  
\$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

**CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE**  
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office Friday 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

**READER CLASSIFIED** advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT	
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Classifications	
II—AUTOMOTIVE	11-17
Classifications	
III—BUSINESS SERVICE	18-31
Classifications	
IV—EMPLOYMENT	32-37
Classifications	
V—FINANCIAL	38-41
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VI—INSTRUCTION	42-46
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VII—LIVESTOCK	47-50
Classifications	
VIII—MERCHANDISE	51-66
Classifications	
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD	67-73
Classifications	
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	74-81
Classifications	
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	82-89
Classifications	
XII—AUCTION SALES	90-91
Classifications	

## 7—Personals

STATE FAIR GUESTS, U. S. Rents. It has strollers, fans, bicycles, high chairs, wheel chairs, rollaway beds, tables, chairs, baby cribs, ice chests, dishes, and silverware, and etc. Call 826-2003 or 827-3530. Make reservations now!

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT. Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, for sale or rent. U. S. Rents It, 826-2003.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

## SEE OUR COMPLETE

Pre-packaged selection of school supplies. Grades 1 thru 6.

**Mattingly's**  
(Both Stores)

## 7—Personals

NEW ITEMS IN Rental at U. S. Rents It. Weed Eater, Kodak Movie Deck Projector, Rockwell Router, Animal Clippers, Hydro Mist Carpet Cleaner, Airless Paint Sprayer, Igloo ice chests, Buntan lawn edger. Call 826-2003.

FOR BETTER HEALTH, Rent Belt Vibrators, Whirlpool Bath Action Cycle, Cycle Exerciser, Jogger, Exerow, Massage Roller, Sun lamps, From U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Missouri.

PIANO-GUITAR Lessons. Private instruction, quick-chord method. Learn to play better quick. 827-2753, 827-3877.

## 7C—Rummage Sales

## BASEMENT SALE

1811 EAST 9TH  
TUES. & WEDS. 9 A.M. TILL  
Infants & adult clothing, dishes, fans, floor scrubber & misc. Not Responsible for Accidents

## PATIO SALE

2200 EAST 10TH  
MON. EVE. & TUES.  
Humidifier, bedspreads & curtains, cheap clothing, lots of misc.

## YARD SALE

1501 South Missouri  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
Antiques and collectible items. Dated fruit jars, old fruit jars antique H. and A. rev., very old calculator, child's old printing press, antique rods and reels, antique baby bottles, and many other unusual collectibles.

## 11—Automobiles For Sale

WIFE'S CAR 1967 Chevrolet, 9 passenger wagon, 46,000 actual, excellent mechanically, some body work, good rubber, new spare 2 new snow tires, mounted, included, \$695. Can be seen at 3131 South Washington 827-2439.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, excellent condition, only 7,000 miles on engine overhaul. 826-7010. 1009 Royal.

SHARP 1974 CHEVY Vega GT, 10,000 miles, 26 MPG, Chevy mags, extra snow tires. 826-8547.

1951 PLYMOUTH Good looking, runs well, first \$350 takes. See at 1500 South Summit.

1968 EL CAMINO with shell, sharp, \$1500. Four 7 inch slot mag wheels, still boxed. \$100. 826-6806.

1967 PLYMOUTH, 6 cylinder, good condition. Friday and Monday 6-8, Sunday after 1, 826-4790.

## 11-A—Mobile Homes

12x60 MOBILE HOME air-conditioned, fully carpeted and furnished, washer-dryer, 10x12 shed, many extras. Priced to sell. 563-5177 anytime.

1965 FRONTIER 10x55, excellent condition, partially furnished, clean and neat. Call for appointment and terms after 4 p.m. 827-3814.

1968 LTD 12x55, air conditioned, skinned, excellent condition. \$3,400. 827-0195. 211 Waterbury Ridge.

12x65, 3 BEDROOM Detroit Mobile Home, 826-2845.

## COUNTRY VIEW

Has 'em all! Doubles, 12-Wides and 14-Wides, Priced SMAK in wallet range. Hours: weekdays til 8:30 P.M. Sat. and Sun. til 6 P.M.

South Hi-way 65 - Sedalia  
827-3150

## PLENTY MONEY FOR FINANCING AVAILABLE

1975 models  
12' - 14' - 24' wides  
A119-1-UL - TCA - Missouri  
• FHA-VA codes all wrapped up in one package.

**Why Pay Rent?**  
Don't buy until you shop us custom built - factory direct. We deliver and set up.

"See us before you buy!"  
1 yr. written warranty  
"We service what we sell!"  
12 yr. financing  
"36 used units!"  
S.D.I. Inc. Mobile Housing  
beside Drexel Theater  
W. 50 Hi-way  
Sedalia, Mo.  
816-826-6482

## 11-B—Trailers for Sale

1 WHEEL TRAILER call 826-3254.

## 11-F—Campers for Sale

SUMMER IS HERE — Rent a camping trailer or pickup camper this year and save energy by enjoying camping in Missouri. Make reservations now! U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003 or 827-3530.

## 10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST, MALE BRITTANY Spaniel. Dark orange and white. Nearly deaf. Gone since August 2. Reward. Call 826-0795 after 5p.m.

LOST, ENGLISH SETTER, medium size, black and white, 11 years old, red collar, tag with name "Tiny". Reward: 827-1439.

FOUND — Black and white collie, male with red collar, Beaman vicinity, 826-1178.

## 11—Automobiles For Sale

1970 MALIBU, power steering, small V-8, metal flake paint, vinyl top, good condition. \$1200. 826-5450.

1974 NOVA, 4,000 MILES, 10 month warranty, will take trade in. \$2,550. 647-2637. See at 102 East Jefferson, Windsor, Mo.

1948 PONTIAC — Hydromatic, 6 cylinder, \$100. J & H Trailer Court, 826-3261 or 827-1314.

1962 FORD, standard transmission, 289 engine, needs some engine and body work. All or part \$100. 826-9514.

1965 IMPALA, 2 door, good condition, power brakes, power steering. \$300. Call 827-2171 after 6 p.m.

1968 JAGUAR, dark brown, 4.2 liter, excellent condition. \$3,000. call 563-5614.

1968 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL fully equipped, excellent shape, price \$995. 508 Summit.

TRADE 1969 FORD Galaxie 2 door for 1969-1972 Pickup, prefer 3/4 with power steering. 827-3577.

1967 CHRYSLER very clean, \$475. Call 826-6457 any time.

1965 MUSTANG, 289, clean, 3 speed, stick, \$300. 314 377-2304.

FREE TOW AWAY of old cars, call 826-8929 or 826-2106.

1968 OLDS 88, power, air, \$495. 827-3978.

1964 FORD TRUCK motor overhauled, 1972 350 Honda excellent condition. 826-3288. 1614 West 14th.

1967 650CC BSA low mileage. 1972 750 Kawasaki, Ray's Auto Sales, 712 West Main, 826-4797.

1970 SUZUKI 500. See at 1009 East 4th or call 826-8387.

## 16-A—Repairing

## TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE

Gasoline and Diesel  
Qualified Mechanics

Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!  
**HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT**  
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia  
826-3571

## 18—Business Services Offered

CREE'S TREE SERVICE. Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability Workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling, John Miller's Upholstering 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WE REPAIR TVS, washers, dryers and small appliances. Turner Appliance. 826-2606. 116 East Main.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

## SEE OUR COMPLETE

Pre-packaged selection of school supplies. Grades 1 thru 6.

**Mattingly's**  
(Both Stores)

## 19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. 826-8759.

BASEMENT WALLS, waterproofed, sprayed, tiled, floor tiled, concrete finishing, drives, walks, porches, patios. 826-6612.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, paneling, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

SHEETROCK HUNG, taped and sanded, taping 5-6c a foot, union taping, painting, exterior and interior. 668-4971. Cole Camp.

GARAGES — CARPORTS — patio covers, room additions — remodeling concrete drives & patios. 827-3830.

ROOFING, CARPENTER work, concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, patios, porches, and painting. 827-1543.

CUSTOM DOZING, all types soil conservation work. Have new power shift D-5 Cat Dozer. 563-3965.

L & M CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS. 4 or 8 foot brick design walls. 826-9494. 827-3857.

REMODELING, PAINTING, roof to basement inside and out. Call 827-0912.

## 32—Help Wanted—Female

FULL TIME BABYSITTER WANTED in my home. Mature lady preferred. Write Box 584 Care Sedalia Democrat or call 826-1828 Monday-Friday between 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

PART TIME NIGHT TIME cook, no steaks, age 30 or more, call 826-9902 from noon to 1 P.M. Old Missouri Homes'ead.

WANTED DISHWASHER — Apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

2 WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply in person, Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri, after 2:30 p.m.

FULL TIME — Beauty operator, apply in person, Juanita's Beauty Shop.

## 13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

## TRUCK RETREAD SPECIALS

1 - 670 x 15 SAT	\$17.55
1 - 700 x 15 SAT	\$20.35
11 - 750 x 16 SAT	\$26.50
1 - 750 x 16 SAT	\$26.88
2 - 750 x 20 SAT	\$32.05
2 - 900 x 20 SAT	\$55.95
1 - 650 x 16 HD TRAN	\$14.30
1 - 700 x 15 HD TRAN	\$17.15
2 - 750 x 16 HD TRAN	\$20.00
2 - 750 x 20 HD TRAN	\$23.75
4 - 825 x 20 HD TRAN	\$30.20
3 - 900 x 20 HD TRAN	\$36.30
2 - 1000 x 20 HD TRAN	\$40.25

Plus F.E.T. and Recappable Tire

## FIRESTONE STORE

3128 W. Broadway

826-6123

## DISCONTINUED TREAD DESIGNS

3 - HR70 x 15 Radial V-1 TUWS	\$45.29
2 - JR70 x 15 Radial V-1 TUWS	\$48.08
4 - FR70 x 14 Radial V TUWS	\$36.18
7 - GR70 x 14 Radial V TUWS	\$39.60
8 - HR70 x 14 Radial V TUWS	\$42.60
4 - GR70 x 15 Radial V TUWS	\$40.62
4 - HR70 x 15 Radial V TUWS	\$43.62
4 - JR70 x 15 Radial V TUWS	\$46.38
4 - LR70 x 15 Radial V TUWS	\$48.36
2 - 775 x 14 4 Ply Nylon TUBL	\$18.33
5 - 825 x 14 4 Ply Nylon TUBL	\$20.87
4 - 815 x 15 4 Ply Nylon TUBL	\$21.60
14 - 845 x 15 4 Ply Nylon TUBL	\$23.47
2 - 735 x 14 4 Ply Nylon TUWS	\$20.85
3 - 775 x 14 4 Ply Nylon TUWS	\$21.33
8 - 825 x 14 4 Ply Nylon TUWS	\$23.87
6 - 855 x 14 4 Ply Nylon TUWS	\$25.74
4 - 775 x 15 4 Ply Nylon TUWS	\$22.13
8 - 815 x 15 4 Ply Nylon TUWS	\$24.78
8 - 845 x 15 4 Ply Nylon TUWS	\$26.59
1 - G78 x 14 4 Ply Nylon TUWS	\$21.06
2 - L78 x 15 4 Ply Nylon TUWS	\$26.75



# Travel Near, Travel Far! It's Much More Fun In A Late Model Car. See Ads.

## 34—Help—Male and Female

RN OR LPN needed in Supervisory capacity, full or part time, call 747-8100.



Hardee's has immediate openings for men and women on all shifts. Apply in person, 715 East Broadway.

## JOBS OPEN

For Production Line Positions, Truck Driver, Supervisory Trainee and Maintenance Mechanic. Men or women — all fringe benefits. Apply in person to **CENTRAL MISSOURI FOODS** 623 WEST BENTON SEDALIA, MO.

## VETERANS

Cash in on your educational benefits. Learn and earn with part time evening enrollment. 6 semester hours will qualify you for half time benefits. Fall term begins August 27. Registration August 20 and 21. State Fair Community College, 816-826-7100, for more information.



Full Time Sales Clerks

We are an equal opportunity employer. Apply Today **GRANT CITY** 16th & Limit

## MALE OR FEMALE

ICS needs representative to cover Sedalia area. \$200 up weekly possible. Abundance of leads. Send resume with phone number today to Mr. Phil Vincent, 9318 Bales Ct. Kansas City, Mo. 64132.



Grant City Needs Janitor

Grants offers liberal benefits, fine retirement plan, friendly working atmosphere. Grow with Grants.

We are an equal opportunity employer. Apply Today **GRANT CITY** 16th & Limit

## 36—Situations Wanted—Female

CHILD CARE in licensed home, tender care, nutritious meals and snacks. Reasonable rates. 827-3607.

WANTED. ELDERLY PERSON to live in my home, room and board. Call 826-8203.

WANT TO CARE for elderly lady in my home. Call 826-7009.

## 37—Situations Wanted—Male

EXPERT ANTIQUE furniture refinishing and repair. Also interior house painting. 826-5928.

HANDYMAN. ODD jobs, trash hauling, tree and shrub removal, painting. 826-6905.

## 37—Situations Wanted—Male

CARPENTER WORK WANTED, all kinds, ceilings lowered, siding and cabinets. Call 827-2588.

## 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS. Inside feeding, outside runs, grooming, make reservations. Closed Tuesdays. Route 1, 826-2086.

WEBER'S BOARDING KENNELS. Concrete runs inside-out, heated. Registered Stud service: Beagle, Irish Setter. 826-4939.

HALF COCKER PUPPIES. 8 weeks old, to good home, \$5. 812 Manor Court, 32nd and Grand, Brentwood Manor.

FOR SALE. BEAGLE puppies, whelped July 12, excellent hunting stock. 826-4939.

QUITTING RABBIT BUSINESS. hutch, rabbits and feeders, call 826-9442 or 826-0380.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP. Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP is back to work. All breed professional grooming. 827-2064.

AKC TOY POODLE puppies, 711 West 6th. 826-4925.

SMALL BREED PUPS, 2 males, \$5 each. 826-5732.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES. cheap. 1202 South Stewart. 826-8290.

## 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED AMERICAN SADDLE, 6 year old mare, gated, spirited, chestnut, 16 month old filly, chestnut, white stockings, face striped. Stonewall King breeding, excellent conformation, show prospect, \$400 for both. See 2 miles from Sedalia. 826-9494.

FOR SALE — 5-6 YEAR OLD half Angus and half Charolais cows with 1/4 Charolais calves by side. Call weekends or after 6 p.m. Ray Mathews, Route 2, Ottumwa, Missouri. Phone 343-5648.

STRAYED ANGUS BULL, 2 years old, Moro area, tattoo in left ear. Rufus Mararity, Moro, Missouri. 827-1951.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 14-30 months. Registered Angus cows with calves. 826-4741, Charles Blum, Sedalia.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyone's sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6209, Marshall, Missouri.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 City limits, Sedalia, Walter Bohlken, call 826-7767.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

28 FEEDER PIGS. Windsor Junction, 1 mile East, then 1 mile South. Homer Craig.

## 49—Poultry and Supplies

160 LAYING HENS. 40 Bard Rock pullets, 4 1/2 months old. Metal laying nest. 826-8097.

YEAR OLD HENS. \$1.50 each or 10 hens and rooster, \$15. Roosters, \$1.00 each. 826-8956.

## 51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves, Dinettes, Cabinets, Washers, Dryers, Sofas, Chairs, Tables, Beds, Chests, Dressers, Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

CASH PAID for good used, old or antique furniture, small estates purchased. Contact Cook's Furniture, 16th & Missouri. Phone 827-2032.

SPECIAL — NEW Singer electric feather weight broom, regularly \$29.95, this week only \$22.88. Singer Company.

SPECIAL — NEW SINGER upright sweeper, regularly \$59.95, this week \$44.88. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

CLOTHESLINE POLES, school desks, angle iron, 3 inch pipe and 4 inch pipe. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

## 51—Articles for Sale

PASSE SHOPPE, 216 South Lamine. Good used furniture, dinettes, chests, sofas, end tables, coffee tables, rockers, houseware, miscellaneous. Buy-Sell-Trade. Monday thru Saturday 9 to 5.

KING SIZE BED with matching stands, triple dresser, bookcase. Also, room air-conditioner. 826-1604.

14 INCH KEYSTONE mag wheels, will fit GM products, lug nuts included. Call 826-7349.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture, 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

WANT TO BUY. Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

BRAND NEW, (never been used) dinette table and 4 chairs. \$75. 826-5680.

FREE FILL DIRT for the hauling. 827-0061 or 315 East Howard, Sedalia.

LIKE NEW COMMODORE adding machine, \$125. 826-9514.

## SEE OUR COMPLETE

Pre-packaged selection of school supplies. Grades 1 thru 6.

**Mattingly's** Both Stores

## "SALE DAY IS EVERYDAY"

FANTASTIC, UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES — Financing Available — at U-SAV DISCOUNT FURNITURE 104 West Main Street Sedalia, Mo.

## LUMBER

Extra Good Quality  
2 X 4 Boards — 8-10-12-14-16-18  
2 X 6 Boards — 8-10-12-14-16-18  
2 X 8 Boards — 8-10-12-14-16-18  
2 X 10 Boards — 8-10-12-14-16-18  
18' Bd. F. KEELE CARPET 500 South Ohio

## 52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES — Service, Fiberglass repaired. Boats and motors repaired. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

1973 FOURTEEN FOOT Starcraft boat, 40 horsepower Mercury motor and trailer, excellent condition. 826-3935.

## 53—Building Materials

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## 64—Specials at the Stores

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**Mattingly's** Both Stores

## 66—Wanted—To Buy

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, estate jewelry, precious stones. Bichsel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

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Top prices paid for recapable truck and passenger casing and used tires. See Louis Adams, Sedalia Bandag, Inc. North Highway 65 & North Grand. 827-3920

## 67—Rooms With Board

## CALVARY TEMPLE BOARDING HOME

For the elderly, now taking applications. Call 826-0374 or 826-2295.

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2 BEDROOMS for fair visitors only. 915 South Carr.

## 69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOMS, near new at Elm Hills, swimming pool, storm shelter, natural gas heat, \$135 month. Furnell 826-0674 or 827-2230.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces. Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

FOR RENT. 2 BEDROOM mobile home, couple or 1 child, call 826-2845.

## 69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

2 MONTHS FREE. Concrete pads for all lengths and widths trailers, close-in, free water and trash pickup, \$30. 826-1338.

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MOBILE HOME SPACES AVAILABLE \$30, at Safari Camp, I-70 and 65 Highway. Pool and fishing lake. Call 1-913-381-7196.

## 74—Apartments and Flats

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3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, close to town, no pets, utilities paid, damage deposit. 826-5662 after 5 p.m.

SMALL APARTMENT — utilities paid, private bath, adult only, close downtown, \$60 per month. 826-3386.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, adults, no pets, see to appreciate. Owner 322 West 7th days.

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To: Interested parties offering person investment **BOTHWELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL RETIREMENT PLAN** Specifications are to enable you to develop sufficient and complete information to bid on the investment of the retirement plan deposit for Bothwell Memorial Hospital. For data concerning the Plan applicable to completion of same, contact Name: Bothwell Memorial Hospital, Office of Administrator Address: 644 East 13th Street, Sedalia, Missouri 65301. Telephone: (816) 826-8833. Plan effective date: Oct. 1, 1974. Plan to be qualified under I.R.S. Code Section 401. Formal bids to be opened and considered on September 17, 1974 at 7:00 P.M. at the Hospital.

## 75-D—Duplex for Rent

FURNISHED 5 ROOM DUPLEX, first floor, no pets, close downtown, deposit required, \$95 month. 826-3386.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX residence available September 7. Call 827-0845.

## 77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM, with full basement for lease, 2 baths, carpeting, air-conditioner, gas stove, attached garage. Rent \$225 month, deposit required. Available September 1. 826-6326.

FOR RENT. 3 BEDROOM, air-conditioning, new, rent \$225 month, carpet, southwest location. Call 826-8600.

3 BEDROOM MODERN HOUSE, unfurnished. Inquire 311 West 9th call 826-2621.

FOR RENT — Furnished 4 room house, \$100 plus utilities. Call 826-3259.

## 81—Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT, or lease, 80 to 160 acres, older type 3 or 4 bedroom house, modern, plenty water, fenced. Cash rent by month. Write giving details or call Dan Gossen, Route 1, Box 350, Sedalia, Mo. 816-826-8662.

WANTED TO RENT: Small house or apartment with good garage. Call 827-0852 or 826-6412.

WANTED TO RENT: Nice 2-3 bedroom home, Smithton teacher, have references. Call 827-3836 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT — 3 or 4 bedroom house with basement. 826-5343 after 5.

## 83—Farms and Land for Sale

BY OWNER. 38 ACRES, \$8,000 on blacktop, St. Clair County, 11 miles east Osceola. 827-3796.

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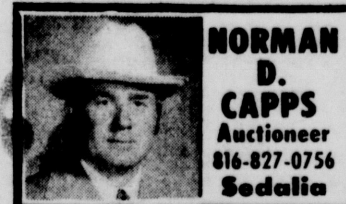
How May We Serve You?

## 86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

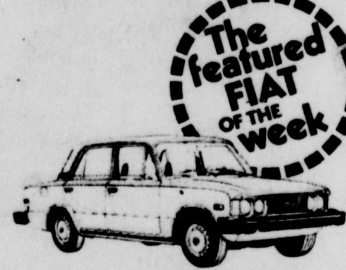
2 LAKE LOTS, one less than 200 ft. from shoreline, other is 2nd tier. Will sell or trade either. Call 826-2586 or 826-3153.

## 90—Auction Sales

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Ann Landers

## Inbreeding results in genetic problems

Dear Readers: Remember that column on the love affair between the young couple fathered by the same male? (The girl's mother had had an affair with her boss.) I've received dozens of inquiries regarding the genetic effects on their children, should they marry. I asked Dr. Park S. Gerald, a distinguished physician at Children's Hospital in Boston, for his opinion. Here is Dr. Gerald's reply:

Dear Ann Landers: The effects of inbreeding resulting from the union of a half brother and half sister are twice as great as from a union of first cousins and four times as great as from second cousins. It can be estimated that about ten per cent of the children born to the half brother-half sister combination will have difficulties attributable to the inbreeding. (An additional ten per cent or so will have difficulties from causes that affect any couple.)

Personally, I do not believe the dangers of inbreeding are sufficient to risk the psychological damage that could result from informing the young couple of the real facts. I presently do not discourage

first cousins from marrying and having children. I believe, however, that they should be told they have a greater chance than average of having children with genetic problems.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has a very heavy beard and must shave twice a day if we go out in the evening. He hates it. Last night when we came home from a party he became very amorous. It was after midnight. I told him his beard was scratching my face and to go shave again.

He said, "Nothing doing. You're the cause of it." He then told me that when a male becomes sexually aroused, the hormones get active and his beard begins to grow. True or false? What's the solution? — Curious

Dear Curious: False. Suggest that he get amorous earlier in the evening.

Dear Ann Landers: We are a young couple. I am 19 and my husband is 21. Our problem is that we are afraid to have children. We both feel we might not love a child enough to get up at night to feed him and

change diapers and do all the things that parents should do.

Then there's the problem of raising children these days. So many of our friends are having trouble with their kids that we wonder if it's worth it.

Both my husband and I are very unsure of ourselves. We are very much in love and we don't want our love spoiled by children we can't handle.

This is a crazy mixed-up world and we'd hate to add any more crazy, mixed-up kids which we might have, since neither of us feels we are equipped to raise children.

Would it be wrong if we decided not to have a family? The Bible says "Go forth and multiply," and we don't want to go against the word of God. — Newlyweds In Greenville

Dear Newbies: When the Bible was written there was a scarcity of people. Today we must curb the population growth or we will be doomed to mass starvation. Unrelated to the population problem, however, I would advise you two against having a family since it is apparent that you are not emotionally equipped to be parents.

c. 1974 Field Enterprises, Inc.

## Fair crowd impresses Doc Severinsen

By MARY LOU VOSSMEYER  
Democrat-Capitol Staff Writer

Nearly a full house of "Missouri warmth" greeted Doc Severinsen in his grandstand performance Saturday night at the State Fair, and the entertainer responded enthusiastically.

At a press conference immediately after his 7 p.m. performance, Severinsen described the atmosphere as "that same kind of Missouri warmth ... and that's not to say that they'll accept just any old thing that's thrown at them."

"Altogether it was very good," the trumpeter continued, "we had an exceptionally receptive audience."

Severinsen, band leader on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, told newsmen his music career began in the second grade "when I was seven years old ... we played in the school band ... it was the worst thing you ever heard."

The questions inevitably turned to Severinsen's notorious wardrobe. He explained that early in his career, he played in a band in Oregon.

"I always had to wear blue suits like everyone else in the band. Then I got to be leader and decided to wear a wild tie ... and that led to other things."

When asked his opinion of performers in politics,



Performer impressed

Star of television's "Tonight Show," Doc Severinsen entertained two crowds of Missouri State fairgoers Sunday with an evening of trumpeting and

singing. Severinsen said that he was impressed with the warmth and enthusiasm of the Missouri crowd. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Severinsen said, "performers have just as much a right to their political opinion as anyone else ... and probably have just as many brains."

However, he pointed out that entertainers, through their profession, have better access to a "forum" to express their opinions.

"But if you take up for one or the other, you're going to lose some of your customers," he continued, "and personally I'd rather not."

## Tietjen hearing cancelled

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A faculty hearing to consider the heresy charges against the Rev. John H. Tietjen, suspended Lutheran Concordia Seminary president, will not be held as scheduled because of Tietjen's refusal to attend the sessions.

The three-member Concordia faculty hearings committee decided Saturday that it will continue its inquiries into the charges against him, and forward findings to the seminary's Board of Control.

Rev. Tietjen, 46, was suspended as seminary president by the board in January on charges of allowing instructors to violate church teaching by loosely interpreting the Scripture. The suspension caused a furor among moderates in the three million member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, and caused most of the faculty and student body to leave the seminary and start their own so-called "seminary in exile."

The hearings committee had been scheduled to hear the charges against Tietjen on Aug. 30, but in a letter to E.J. Otto, board of control chairman, the suspended president said the proceedings would deny him a "fair and impartial judgment."

A synod spokesman said final action on the charges will await a board of control decision based on the recommendations of the faculty hearings committee and the church's Commission on Theology and Church Relations.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

## Allergic reaction to bee stings

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am concerned about allergic reactions to bee stings. Last summer my wife was stung by what we think was a honey bee. There was some reaction with discoloring and swelling, but it cleared up after three weeks without medication.

Later she was stung just under the right eye and had a very strong reaction with swelling and shock, severe itching in the palms of the hands and under the feet, and red blotches appeared on her arms. Within 30 to 40 minutes she developed a low pulse and weak heart beat. No medication was administered, but the allergist suggested a series of shots to be taken after a 30-day waiting period. After the 30 days she declined to have the shots. I'm concerned about what kind of a reaction she would have if she should be stung now after several months have elapsed, and if it is imperative that some medication be prescribed now.

Dear Reader — You have good reason to be concerned. There are several deaths recorded from bee and wasp stings. If a person has just a limited swelling near the location of the sting, usually it is not serious. However, anyone who has something more, or the hives (the red blotches) or a shock-like reaction, is in danger. With each subsequent sting the reaction is usually more severe than before. You should consider it as a form of allergic reaction. The chances are that your wife will have more trouble the next time she is stung than she did the last time.

Those shots your doctor recommended desensitize a person so he will be less likely to have a severe reaction should he be stung again. Usually it is necessary to complete the series, then take shots every so often to keep your protection. It is not too late, and she should have them now.

In addition, you should have an emergency kit available. You can get these through your doctor. It may save her life. These kits contain medicine to counter the reaction in case of a sting, and a tourniquet to tie above the sting if it is in a location where this can be done.

If she gets stung, the first thing to do is remove the stinger. Do this with a dull knife or similar object. Scoop it out, don't squeeze. If you squeeze it with the finger or other motion you inject more of the poison into the spot. Incidentally, only a honey bee will leave its stinger in you. It dies because of this. Wasps and other bees do not leave their stinger. If you don't have a kit or anything, remove the stinger and put some ice over the spot and keep it there while you go to the doctor. Consider it an emergency even if there is no immediate reaction.

The desensitizing medicine has material in it that also protects against other insect stings, such as wasp or hornet stings. A sting from any of these could be dangerous to a person who has had a severe reaction.

You can help prevent stings by eliminating nests and keeping flowers down. Your wife should not wear scented perfumes or powders. Even clothes make a difference. Bees and wasps are attracted to bright floral prints and black clothes. They are not attracted to or angered by light colors, such as white, tan, khaki or green colors. (NEA)

## Teen-agers are killed on train trestle

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — A teen-aged boy and girl were killed Sunday afternoon when they were struck by a Missouri Pacific freight train on a trestle over the Meramec River in southwest St. Louis County, police said.

Bruce Endicott, 19, and Dianne Kane, 18, both of the county community of Ballwin, were hit by the train which had been traveling at about 50 miles per hour. The boy was knocked from the trestle, and the girl was dragged by the train, police said.

Engineer J.E. Walker of St. Louis told authorities that when he saw the couple walking along the tracks, he blew a warning horn and applied the brakes.

## Public broadcasting funds bill now goes to the Senate floor

NEW YORK (AP) — An ambitious five-year financing bill for public broadcasting resumes its congressional voyage this week, its spending ante upped \$177 million by the Senate Commerce Committee.

The committee last Tuesday okayed a version of the bill to let the government spend up to \$612 million on public broadcasting from fiscal 1976 through 1980. The spending would gradually increase each year, starting at \$88 million in 1976 and reaching \$160 million in 1980.

When the measure first was submitted Congress by the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy in mid-July, it proposed only a total of \$435 million for the same five-year period.

While the spending ceilings have risen, there's been no change in the bill's provision that public broadcasters have to raise \$2.50 from nonfederal sources for every buck they'd get from Uncle Sam.

This week, the measure will be sent to the Senate floor, along with an explanation of what it's all about, and then referred to the Senate Appropriations Committee for consideration.

It also has to go through the same two-committee process in the House, starting at the Communications subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee. No hearings there are scheduled and probably won't be until Senate action on the bill is over, a subcommittee spokesman says.

The measure faces rough sledding from now on, both because of its five-year provision and the fact it combines authorization for spending and appropriation of the actual money in the same document.

The latter is rarely seen in bills sent Congress, which usually votes separately on authorization and appropriation.

Even with these potential hazards, Ralph B. Rogers, board chairman of the Public Broadcasting Service, still

thinks the proposal stands a good chance of passage by the Congress this year.

He says its members "recognize the need for long-range funding so you can have long-range planning. They also recognize the need for the insulation it'd provide public broadcasting from outside pressures."

### Business mirror

## Inflation hampers efforts on poverty

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's effort to reduce poverty is another victim of the slower economic growth and high prices that have prevailed so far in the 1970s.

Completing a study on disadvantaged Americans, The Conference Board stated that while the number of poor has fallen to 23 million from 40 million in 1960, recent progress has slowed perceptibly.

"While the record is not unimpressive," said Fabian Linden, director of consumer economics for the nonprofit research organization, "the fact is that most of the gain was accomplished in the early and mid-sixties."

At least since 1968, he said, the number of poor has been decreasing more slowly, partly because the poor who remain comprise the hard core of the problem.

What makes the situation even more difficult to resolve today is the changing nature of poverty. While the percentage of elderly at the poverty level has declined, a greater proportion of children are included in the category.

In many instances, said Linden, these children are members of families headed by women who, if they are to fulfill their

motherly duties, do not get jobs.

"In the early 60's the heads of some two-thirds of all poverty families did some work for at least some portion of the year," he said. "Now that ratio is only about one-half."

Who are the poor? Using government estimates, the Conference Board listed those persons living alone with incomes of less than \$2,300 a year, as it did six-member families with incomes of \$6,000.

The precise definitions are the result of an elaborate matrix which classifies families according to size, sex of household head, and many other variables. A "poverty threshold income level" is then established.

These are some of the findings:

—Poverty is most widespread among the aged — despite a decrease — and among blacks, people with modest schooling,

and households headed by women.

Nearly one-third of the country's black population is poor, with the figure jumping to 40 per cent for blacks over 65, and to 44 per cent for black women over 65.

—The proportion of elderly poor people has declined dramatically in recent years. The percentage of poor among people over 65 dropped from 29 per cent in 1966 to about 16 per cent last year.

Social Security is given considerable credit for this accomplishment. Added Linden: "The pending program, which will automatically adjust Social Security payments to rising living costs, should make for further gains in this area."

—Less progress has been made in alleviating poverty among children, who comprise more than 40 per cent of all the nation's poor. A large proportion of these youngsters are in homes headed by women.

THAT'S A LOT OF FOOD  
MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — The United Nations delivered a total of 5,320 tons of food, worth more than \$1.9 million, to Lesotho last year, a representative of the world body's food program said.

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